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RURAL CUSTOMER

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CARMEL VALLEY HISTORY SOCIETY MEMBERS look around the 800-square foot Great Room of the Cooper ranch main house. The room has been offered to them as a museum site at Garland Park. *Sun Photo by Isabelle Hall*

History Society Offered Space

Park District Buys Historic Addition to Garland Park

By Isabelle Hall

The 145-acre historic Rancho Don Juan has been sold for $1.13 million to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District for annexation to the 2,000-acre Garland Ranch Regional Park.

Part of a 60-year-old home on the property has been offered to the Carmel Valley History Society for a display of historic Valley memorabilia. District Manager Gary Tate made the offer to society members at their regular weekly meeting Nov. 13 and gave them a tour of the site Nov. 18.

"This is terribly exciting," said Virginia Stanton, a society member. "Most historical societies don't have any headquarters like this."

Commonly called the "Cooper Ranch," the acquisition will be known as "The Cooper Addition" in honor of John Bautista Roger Cooper, an early settler of Monterey who ranched wild lands stretching from Big Sur to Sonoma County.

If details can be worked out, the society would continue to hold its meetings at Rosie's Cracker Barrel, according to President Stew Clough, but its boxes of historical documents and memorabilia would be able to be on display at the Cooper Ranch.

Proudly leading his group on a tour of the old ranch house, Clough recalled that he had worked on the ranch as a boy in the late 1940's when "they raised vegetables on those fields below."

Tate proposed to give the society the use of the 800-square foot living room in the Cooper ranch plus a large vestibule and possibly some office room.

Funding for the acquisition of the ranch came from Proposition 70, approved by voters in June, 1988, and the Park District's Land Acquisition Fund. The property, which has been on the market for a number of years, had been appraised at $1.36 million.

The transaction was completed with John B.R. Cooper's daughters, Mrs. Martha Lang of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Alice Hackney of Marina, the primaries in the family trust.

The Park District put $600,000 down and will pay the balance over four years at 6-1/2 percent interest.

The property will not be open to the public until an official Monterey County *Use Permit is approved by the County* Planning Commission sometime in 1990, Tate explained.

Part of the dwelling also would be used

Continued on page 18

Erosion Project Restoring River Near Mid Valley

Work is underway on a $150,000 project to restore 2,000 feet of the Carmel River streambed as part of an erosion control project near Scarlett Road in the Valley, prompting concern on the part of many residents.

"We're changing the channel back to where it used to be," said Graham Matthews, a hydrologist with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District who is in charge of the work. "We're trying to put the river back in equilibrium."

He explained that about nine miles of the river from the Village to Valley Greens Drive became unstable and subject to bank erosion following the 1976-77 drought when much of the riparian or streamside vegetation died. Vegetation in the vicinity of wells already was under stress because of heavy pumping over the previous decade.

Since then, he said about $10 million worth of erosion damage has occurred, caused by small storms which normally would have caused only minor damage.

When the work began the week of Oct. 30, the *Sun* received numerous telephone calls from residents curious about the project. Some of them were irate, suggesting that Carmel Valley Ranch was doing illegal work.

The work is clearly visible from the hill on Carmel Valley Road just east of Robinson Canyon as well as from homes near and overlooking the area. Matthews said the work should be completed by mid-December.

He said all the necessary permits for the work have been secured, although it took 18 months to get them all. He said it took 13 months to get approval from the Corps of Engineers. Cal-Am is paying for the restoration, and private landowners in the area are in agreement with it, he said.

The project involves realigning the channel and clearing it of silt and gravel bars, which tend to deflect the flowing water into a side of the bank, causing erosion. The river banks are then rebuilt, covered with a so-called filter cloth, rip-rap—broken concrete— and topsoil.

Willows, irrigated with a drip system, are then planted in the topsoil, and as they grow, their fibrous root systems will tie it all together into a stable mass, Matthews said.

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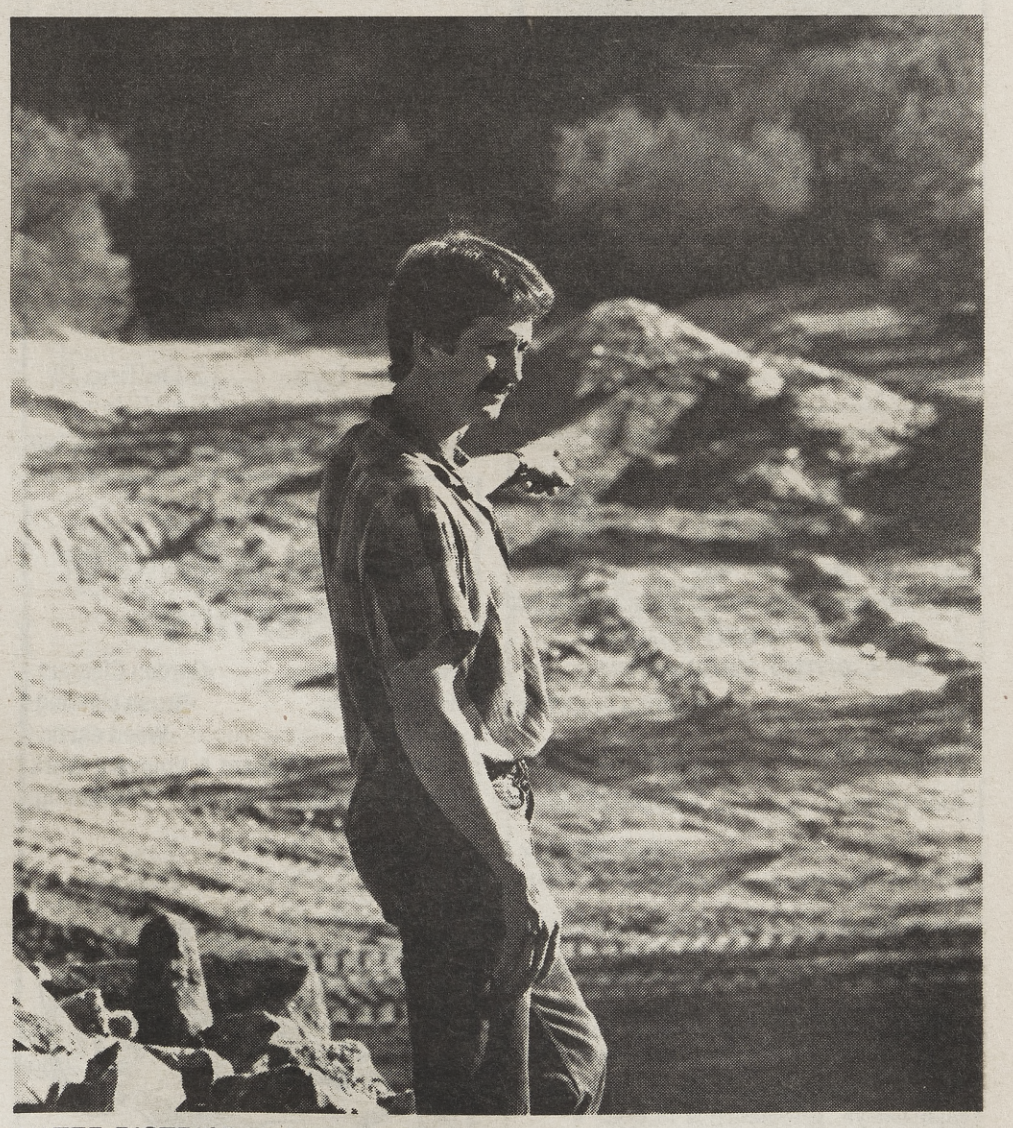

WATER DISTRICT HYDROLOGIST Graham Matthews points to rock and gravel cleared from the Carmel River near Scarlett Road during a restoration project. The material will be replaced on the bottom once the river is cleaned out and the banks stabilized to limit erosion. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

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LETTERS

Thanks to Art Critic

We thank you for your splendid report on our art exhibit. The residents were so very pleased and so was I. It was very good of your art critic, Anita DeCarlo, to visit us.

Betty Dyer
Carmel Valley Manor

Thanks To Readers

The new owners of The *Sun*, Stan and Isabelle Hall, want to thank the hundreds of readers who have sent in their checks for voluntary $15 subscriptions.

"It really makes us feel that we are performing a service to the community," Hall said. "But, even more than that, it makes us feel a deep obligation to do even more."

The *Sun* now has subscribers ranging from Stuart, Fla. to Juneau, Alaska, and from The Netherlands to Toronto, Canada and Panama City, Panama.

It is mailed to subscribers in Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington, D.C. and to 38 cities in the state of California.

The subscription drive remains open, Hall said, the idea being that the subscriptions help offset the cost of home delivery, thus freeing funds for other improvements.

He also reminded readers that "The *Sun* makes a welcome Christmas gift *to friends or family members who* have ties here but must live elsewhere."

Save That Compost

The article about putting artichokes in the disposal (Nov. 8) was amusing, but I hope that disposal isn't connected to a septic system in Carmel Valley. Use of disposals is not only an overload on septic systems and an additional contamination of our aquifer, it is also a waste of valuable nutrients. Vegetable and fruit wastes should go back to the soil via the compost pile.

Robert Greenwood
Carmel

All Saints Fall Festival

Thank you for the terrific article you ran for All Saints Fall Festival. We really appreciate your interest. I enjoyed meeting you and seeing the office. The paper is great.

Lesley Call

Setting It Straight

The recipe for Artichoke and Lemon Soup in the Nov. 8 edition of the *Sun* omitted "Juice of 1 lemon."

In instructions for Pumpkin Pie, the pumpkin puree should be added along with milk, sugar and spices.

Correction

The Pacific Office Products advertisement in the Nov. 8 *Sun* listed an incorrect price for the Smith Corona PWP100C Word Processor. The correct price is regularly $899, on sale for $799.

Gala Village Affair Planned To Support Pathway Project

Plans are being finalized for a Village Affair, a party on Jan.15 to raise money for the pathway project which will feature entertainment, auctions, prizes and a sampling of the best food that more than 20 Village establishments can offer.

Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, the affair will be at Los Laureles Lodge from 5-8 p.m. Tickets will be $25 a person, with information on where they can be purchased to be announced later.

Sponsors predicted that up to 300-350 residents will attend.

"We want to make a Village Affair so successful, with people having so much fun, that this will become an annual event, with proceeds someday going to other worthwhile charities or projects," said Peter Coakley, one of the organizers.

The Village Improvement Committee has set a goal of having a paved pathway extending from Rippling River and the Post Office on the east through the center of the Village to the Community Center and Ford Road.

The next major extension it is planning is from Chambers Lane to Village Drive in front of Wills Fargo, Oak Deli and Carmel Valley Floors.

It has raised $21,000 for pathway construction so far, and several businesses have contributed the cost of pathways in front of their property.

The restaurants that will be serving their specialties during the event include Wills Fargo, The Ridge, Tin Lizzie, the Iron Kettle, the Running Iron and Stonepine and Los Laureles Lodge. Also planning to participate are a number of Village delis and caterers.

"I think people will be surprised to see just how many food preparation firms are located in the Village," said Glenn Gurries, another organizer. As of Nov. 15, he said 21 establishments had definitely committed to participate, with several others expected to also join in.

Valley and county wineries will be pouring wine for the event, or in some instances, donating cases to be auctioned off. The live auction will be held in a 40-by-60 foot tent being donated by Quail Lodge, while the silent auction will be held in the lodge.

Items to be included in the live auction include several foreign trips and some additional trips to western vacation spots probably also will be included, organizers said. A special feature of the auction will be that some of the area's best known chefs are offering their services for one night at the winning bidder's home.

Pat DuVal, the well-known singing deputy sheriff, will entertain before the start of the auction, and the price of a ticket will include the purchase of a commemorative wine glass.

The most recent extension of the pathway project was completed in September, creating 400 feet of blacktopped walkway from Carmel Valley Road along Via Contenta to the Post Office. That segment cost $6,500.

In addition to the work purchased by donations raised by the committee, Murphy's Lumber and Pacific Bell contributed $1,900 and $2,640 respectively for the paving of pathways in front of their properties near Paso Hondo.

Valley Women to Meet

The Carmel Valley Women's Club meets Dec. 6 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club with members asked to bring a nonperishable article of food for Salvation Army Christmas baskets to be distributed in the valley.

Any women interested in joining the club, a social club, are encouraged to call Ann Marshall at 659-5449. The Dec. 6 luncheon is $12.50 per person.

Rippling River Xmas Bazaar

The Residents Association of Rippling River will present their annual Christmas Bazaar in the Crafts Room Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The bazaar, the sixth of its kind, will offer home-baked goods, white elephant opportunities and crafts made by residents and donated for sale to fund the cost of operating the Arts and Crafts program.

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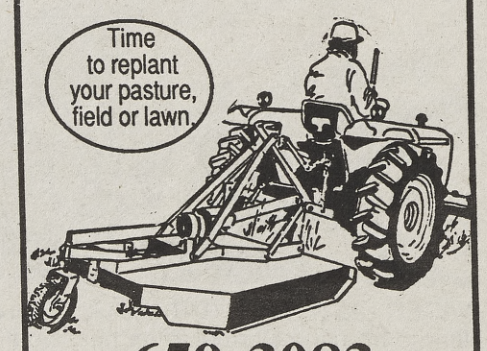

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Hekhuis, Russell Win Water Posts; Lose only in Seaside and Sand City

Bob Russell and Dale Hekhuis swept to victory in the Nov. 8 water management board election by winning all districts except Seaside and Sand City.

An analysis of the vote by geographical area by the *Sun* showed the pair handily won in Carmel Valley, greater Carmel, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Del Rey Oaks.

In Sand City and Seaside, incumbent Billy DeBerry ran stronger than either Hekhuis or Russell. But DeBerry was turned out of office, trailing badly in the overall vote.

The final count showed these totals for the top three vote-getters in the 11-person field:

Hekhuis 11,255 52%
Russell 10,732 49.6%
DeBerry 4,823 22.3%

Hekhuis and Russell were co-chairmen of a petition drive which gathered 10,000 signatures supporting a moratorium on new water hookups in the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District while rationing remains in effect.

It is expected that they may seek board approval for such a moratorium when they take part in their first meeting as directors on Dec. 4.

Outgoing water board chairman Nick Lombardo said, however, that imposing a moratorium on all new water hookups now could damage the economy as badly as the recent earthquake.

"Building moratoriums and a less than 100 percent effort to build a dam or reservoir in effect builds a wall of containment around the Monterey Peninsula. This is counterproductive, regressive and further deteriorates opportunity," he said. "The Berlin Wall is modern history's best example of stifling opportunity with containment."

Lombardo did not seek re-election but he strongly supported DeBerry, who ran the best financed campaign.

Lombardo made his comments in a written statement and conversation with the *Sun*. For the full text of his written statement, see page 8.

Lombardo, a principal in Rancho Canada and other golf courses, wished Russell and Hekhuis well in their new positions on the board. But he noted the moratorium had become an effective campaign issue for them.

"Now the election is over, and I would hope that slogan rhetoric and drum beating will give way to a more objective analysis of moratoriums," Lombardo said. "The earthquake recently taught some about the importance and value of the visitor tourist industry.

"How quickly the precious tax dollars can stop." He noted that Monterey is spending $40,000 to try to help revive tourism after the quake.

"A moratorium of new building activity, in effect, would be similar to a devastating earthquake to the construction industry and, more importantly, the people whose very existence depends upon this on-going development," Lombardo said.

He added that at the very least, development should continue through the use of retrofit water credits and water transfers, adding that if the district had to go to more severe, Phase 4, rationing, he would favor a review of whether a moratorium were warranted.

During his four years on the board, Lombardo said he was sensitive to environmental protection issues, but was often a lonesome voice in urging that individual opportunity and economic benefit be considered during the board's deliberations.

"It appears there is little consciousness regarding economic health, which is necessary to sustain all worthwhile activity. Opportunity for productive people in this community, current and future, must be factored into all agendas," he said.

	Registered Voters	% Turnout	Hekhuis	Russell	DeBerry	Kingsley	Grover	Noto	May	Meharry-Meyer	Bogatirev	Grady	Holeton
Carmel Valley	7,552	47.4	60.9	55.7	17.3	13.3	12.3	10.7	9.0	5.3	2.2	2.0	2.7
Greater Carmel	4,105	45.7	61.5	56.5	20.5	13.1	9.7	12.0	11.2	5.1	1.5	2.0	3.3
Carmel-by-the-Sea	3,921	40.8	63.1	51.9	13.9	12.9	11.6	8.8	18.1	5.8	1.6	2.0	2.0
Pebble Beach	3,788	50.9	56.6	51.0	15.9	13.9	16.4	12.4	10.5	6.7	1.1	1.0	3.9
Monterey	16,385	31.0	49.7	46.4	22.9	18.2	13.8	13.2	7.9	6.2	3.5	2.9	2.1
Pacific Grove	10,475	39.2	58.9	61.6	15.0	14.6	11.3	8.7	9.7	5.4	2.7	2.0	2.0
Del Rey Oaks	1,020	44.8	47.0	47.9	26.7	21.2	14.2	12.0	6.1	5.9	3.1	2.0	2.0
Seaside	11,640	25.3	22.2	25.4	49.3	19.4	13.1	12.1	8.6	10.5	9.0	6.0	2.9
Sand City	128	46.1	18.6	20.3	45.8	10.2	33.9	8.5	5.0	16.9	1.7	1.7	1.7
Total %	-----	36.6	52.0	49.6	22.3	15.7	12.8	11.2	9.7	6.5	2.9	3.0	2.5
Total Votes	59,014	----	11,255	10,732	4,823	3,403	2,760	2,428	2,108	1,398	619	559	550

WATER BOARD ELECTION RESULTS - Chart shows percentage of votes for each candidate for each geographic area. Each voter could vote for two candidates. Of the total votes cast, 16.8 percent were by absentee ballot.

Cable Firm Changes Hands A Second Time

Falcon Cable Systems has purchased Video Engineering, Inc., of Saratoga which serves the Carmel Highlands, Mal Paso Creek, La Mesa Village, Laguna Seca, Monterey Dunes, Moss Landing and other County areas.

The Board of Supervisors approved the transfer of the non-exclusive license on Sept. 26. Video Engineering had been approved as licensee Dec. 9, 1986 on a transfer from MORE Cable T.V. The license expires Aug. 31, 1997.

Falcon serves viewers in the North County, Prunedale and Castroville areas. Gerald M. Shaw, county manager of revenue recovery, said after talking with Falcon manager James Schroeder that subscribers in the area affected by the transfer could expect better service over time as a result of the change in ownership. He said the former owner proved to be undercapitalized.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District reports that the 1988-1989 water year which ended Sept. 30 measured total rainfall 62 percent of normal, but streamflow at San Clemente Dam was just 16 percent of normal.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

Odds and Ends

SOUTH COAST. John Butler reported a burglary at his Doud Ranch home with clothes, two telephones and an answering machine being taken. 11/7

VILLAGE. Woman from the Trail and Saddle Club reported a Jeep-load of people were driving recklessly on club property. A Carmel man was placed under citizens' arrest. 11/7

SOUTH COAST. A Huntington Beach woman reported her purse was stolen while she was at Ventana Inn. 11/8

RIO ROAD. A woman was caught shoplifting. 11/8

???

ROBINSON CANYON. A woman telephoned to report a wet spot on the floor of her car. 11/9

YANKEE POINT. A resident reported a possible prowler at an abandoned house. 11/9

CARMEL RANCHO. An alarm sounded, and deputies found a door window had been smashed with a brick at Garzones. A former employe was considered a possible suspect. 11/9

MIDDLE CANYON ROAD. A woman found outgoing mail in the middle of the road and turned it over to the post office. 11/10

POPLAR LANE. A woman reported money was stolen from her car overnight. 11/10

SOUTH COAST. A man reported his car window was smashed at Big Sur. 11/10

SOUTH COAST. A sister reported a man trespassing at the Carmelite Monastery. Deputies investigated and arrested him on outstanding warrants. 11/11

VILLAGE. A man found sitting on Esquiline Road near Southbank was taken to Community Hospital for treatment of injuries and then jailed for drunkenness. 11/11

TIERRA GRANDE. A woman reported her driveway lights had been smashed. 11/11

RIO ROAD. A Danville, Calif., man reported the right front tire and wheel was stolen from his Mercedes as it was parked overnight at Mission Inn. 11/11

VILLAGE. A resident of Rippling River reported a fight between a man and his wife, but the couple told investigating deputies they were just practicing karate in their living room. 11/11

VILLAGE. A set of keys was reported found at Carmel Valley Road and Via Contenta. 11/12

PRADO del SOL. A woman reported her nanny took her rental car and failed to return it. 11/11

Trouble in the Village

VILLAGE. A resident at Acacia Lodge reported youths were throwing rocks at his apartment. 11/13

VILLAGE. A man at Acacia Lodge reported juveniles were throwing rocks at his apartment. 11/14

VILLAGE. A woman on Via Contenta reported an irate man from Acacia Lodge came to her door and questioned her about youths throwing rocks. 11/15

Fatal Accident

SOUTH COAST. Robert Alan Haigh, 28, Garden Grove, Calif., was killed when the van in which he was riding ran off Highway 1. He was ejected and died instantly, deputies said. 11/10

Hatton Freeway Workshop At Sunset Center Nov. 30

Caltrans' Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) on the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway is now scheduled for release some time in January. In preparation for that event, Caltrans is stepping up its public information activities about the freeway.

The city of Carmel is sponsoring a public workshop on the freeway on Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Sunset Center Auditorium. That workshop will focus on evaluating the so called "split route" alternative to the Caltrans proposal. Local architects and planners Roger Larson and Wallace Holm will present arguments in favor of the split route. A Caltrans representative will respond and present the virtues of the Caltrans plan.

The revised version of the FEIS devotes increased space to discussion of the split route alternative but covers it in the section entitled "Alternatives Considered and Rejected."

On Nov. 28, Caltrans representatives will speak to the annual meeting of the Carmel Highlands Property Owners Association.

Caltrans has set up a telephone number that people can call to get a recorded message on the status of the Hatton Canyon project. The number 624-8904 has a taped message giving the status of the project and the FEIS as well as information on upcoming events in the Carmel area where people can get additional information. People will be able to leave a message if they have additional questions or would like more information.

54 Blood Donors Turn out For Drive

The Carmel Valley Bloodmobile reports 54 donors turned out at its November Bloodmobile at the Community Church, including six multiple donors who received certificates for their contributions.

Lou Allaire was given a certificate for a total of 13 gallons of blood which he had donated at Community Hospital. Five others also received certificates for their frequent contributions, including: Dorothy Becker, 8 gallons; John Radon, 4 gallons; Gregory Dee Scherman and Don Weber, Jr. , 2 gallons each; and Jack Zeigler and Robert Steinberg, 1 gallon each.

Seven of the 54 would-be donors were deferred. Four were first-time donors.

Giving blood were: Pam Austin, Phyllis Burkey, Heidi Braun, Lynda Baker, Louise Neidinger, Craig Clark, Mary Ann Matthews, Linda Cresap, Lois Campbell, June Levora, John Cohan, Will Kramer, Gary Tate, Jack Seliskar, Paul Peccianti, Bob Wilson, Paul La Goy, Peter Coakley, Bob Heald, Cynthia Hall, Robert Melton, Michelle Pierson, Chuck Bosso, Kathy Ryan, Judy Caswell, Betty Brown, Bill Langan, Sherry Coakley, Robert Woods, Gabrielle Esperanza, Faye Pitts, Bruce Hayes, Betty Dalsemer, Richard Dalsemer, Madeline Bonanfant, Kenneth Campbell, Diane Granger, Gordon Miyamoto, Marjorie M. Foote, Karen Ririgliano, Barbara Allard, Ken Klein, Carlyle Mothersill, John Schaffer, Margie Neidinger, Jean L. Layer, Michael O'Brien and Larry Busick.

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In Monterey County

Duffy Is First Woman Judge

By Grace Darcy

Wendy Duffy was sworn in as Monterey County's first woman judge on Nov. 13 to the applause of her fellow judges, the delight of her family and the appreciation of women throughout the county who said, "at long last."

Duffy, 38, a former deputy district attorney who lives in the Valley, was appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian to fill a new Municipal Court position which was created by the Trial Funding Act. Judges and other attorneys in the county hailed Duffy's selection.

"I knew I was in the running, and to that degree, the appointment was not surprising," Duffy said. "But one really never knows. When I heard I was the one chosen, yes, I was surprised—and thrilled."

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who attended Duffy's swearing in at the Courthouse in Salinas, called her appointment "a highly commendable action on the part of the governor."

She added: "Wendy Duffy's selection as a judge in the Municipal Court is a recognition of her dedicated professional service on behalf of all the people of Monterey County. The appointment sets a welcoming atmosphere in the courtroom to that segment not represented in the past—the conscientious, highly qualified women attorneys in Monterey County."

Duffy will be in training until the first of the year, becoming more familiar with Municipal Court which handles civil suits involving amounts between $2,000 and $25,000, misdemeanors, felony arraignments and preliminary hearings.

She called her judicial responsibilities challenging and said, "I enjoy meeting challenges."

As a member of the District Attorney's Sexual Assault Unit, Duffy successfully prosecuted a number of assault crimes against women and children, showing care and sensitivity to the victims. For that work, the County Commission on the Status of Women named her one of Monterey County's Ten Outstanding Women for 1989.

"Obviously, we are thrilled with Wendy Duffy's appointment," said Kathleen Baker, vice chairman of the commission. "The commission has been deeply concerned that no women judges were being apppointed despite the many highly qualified women attorneys in the County."

Starting in January, Duffy will have her own courtroom in Salinas, having been assigned there by Judge Raymond H. Simmons who will be presiding judge in 1990. "I am looking forward to it," Duffy said.

Duffy joined the district attorney's office in 1978, a year after her graduation from Boalt Hall law school at the University of California, Berkeley.

WENDY DUFFY, Monterey County's first woman judge, will sit on Municipal Court.

Practice Burn Delayed after Protest

The burning of a house to provide training for the Carmel Valley Fire Department has been delayed after a next-door neighbor complained it was unsafe.

Chief Bob Heald of the fire department said the torching of the house was delayed until Dec. 2 to see if it will rain, and it would be cancelled altogether if it doesn't.

"The owner wants to get going (with building a new house in the location)," Heald said. "So if it doesn't rain by the second, we'll forget it."

Gerald Dalton, an attorney who lives on La Rancheria Drive off Laureles Grade just north of Carmel Valley Road, wants the fire department to give up altogether on the idea of burning the the house next to him.

"I hate crossing the fire department," Dalton told the *Sun*, "but whether it rains or not, I think this idea is a bad mistake."

If nothing else, he said heat damage to giant oak trees which form a canopy over both houses could be significant. He said the fire department estimated that temperatures above the home owned by Charles Hawley of Monterey will reach 1,000 degrees at the height of the blaze.

After Hawley rejected Dalton's appeal to withdraw his approval for the practice burn, Dalton took his concerns to the directors of the fire district. He argued that the practice burn was in a steep area that provided little accessibility, was covered with dry underbrush and canopied by huge trees. He also said prevailing westerly winds could drive any blaze up a steep slope and into areas even more inaccessible.

The the house originally was scheduled to be burned Saturday, Nov. 18 before Dalton's protests.

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One-Room School Offers Education Alternative to Jamesburg Students

By Bob Bates

While most educators have been trying to eliminate one-room schoolhouses, some Jamesburg residents have been busy creating a new one as an alternative to traditional studies.

Carol Parkhurst and Linda Springer got the idea for the school in 1975. They put on a series of largely amateur musical productions in the Valley to raise money to buy 40 acres high on a mountainside on Tassahara road, and then constructed the brown, two-story schoolhouse using mostly donated labor and materials.

"Part of the motivation for starting the school was so that people of Jamesburg would not have to send our kids off on a school bus each morning, anxiously awaiting their return in the late afternoon," Mrs. Springer said. "We also wanted to offer our children an alternative to traditional education.

"It was a struggle in the beginning," she recalled. "We no longer feel we are struggling. We have steadily improved the program and are taking a new approach, a holistic approach, if you will forgive the cliche.

"In addition to the basics, we invite area residents to come in and share with our students whatever it is they do in order to round out their knowledge of the world and how it works."

A naturalness and informality exists in the schoolhouse, its windows open wide to the woods around it and the Valley far below. Lighting is provided by a single solar panel on the steeply sloped roof, but a traditional schoolbell is mounted over the door.

By schoolbus, Jamesburg is probably close to an hour over narrow, winding roads from Carmel High and the Middle School located at the mouth of the Valley. It would take close to a half hour to travel by bus to Tularcitos School in the Village.

Six students—from preschool to high school—are now in attendance studying math, English, social sciences, physical sciences, theater arts, music and dance. The enrollment is down from an average of about 11 the past few years.

JOHN PREJEAN, a teacher at Jamesburg's one-room school and father of two girls who attend there, is shown outside the rustic building. It was built with mostly donated labor and materials. *Sun photo by Bob Bates*

"We want to keep it small in order to be able to give our students individual instruction and to avoid as much bureaucratic red-tape as possible," Mrs. Springer said.

Noting the school follows Carmel School District standards in the courses it teaches, she added: "The experts are now calling what we do Developmentally Correct Education."

That is defined as matching education levels to a child's emotional and intellectual development, she said.

"We are able to provide our children with one-on-one instruction, something the public schools are not always capable of," Mrs. Springer said. "Some of the kids in the public school system are just left out."

John Prejean, an instructor and a member of the school's board, prefers teaching one-on-one.

"I am not limited to 50 minutes of instruction, for instance, in the teaching of a math class. If it takes an hour and a half or even two hours to get the material across, then that is what it takes," Prejean said.

He added that at Jamesburg, he learns as well as the children. "I am learning how best to present the material."

His daughter, Lucia, 15, noticed the lack of individual attention when she and her 13-year old sister, Michelle, transferred to public schools after attending Jamesburg.

"I asked a teacher to help me with a problem, and he just looked at me," she recalled. She soon adapted, however, did well scholastically and grew to like the public school. "I liked attending there because all of my friends were there," she said.

Her sister, however, could not adapt. "My grades just got worst every year," Michelle said. Both girls are now attending Jamesburg again.

Tuition at the school depends on the

Continued on next page

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Yesteryears

By Elizabeth Barratt

Some Meanings of Carmel Valley Place Names

Why are places named as they are? Sometimes the name honors the founder or discoverer, other times it describes a geographical feature, a natural feature, or some other important aspect of the area.

The earliest place names in Carmel Valley go back to the first inhabitants, the Indians. From them, two place names in particular ware still well-known: Tassajara, also the name of Monterey County's oldest resort, which means, "place where meat is hung to dry," and Cachagua, or Ca-Shawa, which means "hidden water." There's been some confusion over the origin of Cachagua, which, due to spelling, appears to be Spanish. Further confusion was added by someone who thought the French verb, cacher, or "to hide" was the same as the Spanish verb, cachar, "to break in pieces or to split lengthwise."

Some locales in Carmel Valley still bear names bestowed by the Spanish or later by the Mexicans. The Carmel River was named by Vizcaino in 1603, some say to honor the Carmelite friars who accompanied him, others think it was for Mount Carmel in the Holy Land. A few early land grant names still continue today: Canada de la Segunda, second canyon; San Carlos, Saint Charles; Los Laureles, the laurels; Tularcitos, little tules; to name a few.

Road names in Spanish, of recent addition, abound in the Valley, and cover a multitude of meanings. There are geographical descriptions: Canada, small canyon; and Arroyo, dry riverbed; El Potrero, grazing field for horses; El Rio, the river; Los Prados, the meadows or pastures; Loma, the hill; and Piedras Blancas, white rocks.

Some street names designate trees, as in: Los Arboles, the trees; Encina, live-oak; Arboledo, grove; Aliso, sycamore; and Robles del Rio, river oaks. There's also Chaparral, bramble-bushes.

More descriptive are Prado del Sol, pasture of the sun; Loma del Rey, the king's hill; Arriba del Mundo, on top of the world; and Buena Vista, good view.

There are streets named for birds, as in Los Pajaros, the birds; La Paloma, the dove; Los Aguilas, the eagles; as well as for animals, Los Ositos, the little bears; Los Zorros, the foxes; and let's not forget, Via Cazador, way of the hunter.

Some streets have such uncomfortable names as: Telerana, spider web; Cicindela, tiger-beetle; and Crotalo, rattlesnake.

Caminito means "little road," and we also have regular-size Camino de Traversia, crossroad; Los Agrimensors, the surveyors; La Mitad, the half; Chiquita, the little one; Salsipuedes, get out if you can; De, not "del"; Los Helechos, of the ferns; and Via la Gitana, gypsy Way. Someone had a good time looking up these words in the Spanish dictionary.

Some past place-and street-namers in the area have resorted to Neo-Spanish names for streets. That is, combinations of Spanish words which don't normally go together, but which may have sounded "cute" to an individual unfamiliar with the language who wanted to describe the area. These include improper constructions such as Rio Vista, view of the river, which should be Vista del Rio; Punta Vista, view of the point, which should be Vista de la Punta; Calle de Este, East Street, which should be Calle del Este; Camino Arbol,tree road, which should be Camino del Arbol; Loma Robles, oak hill, which should be Loma de los Robles; Vista Ladera. view of the hillside, which should be Vista de la Ladera.

We also find a complete twist of meaning, as in Posado del Sol. Someone doubtless meant to say "Sunset," but instead ended up with "reclined or rested of the sun." Other place namers didn't know about Spanish having both masculine and feminine nouns, which must agree in gender with their article, and so we have, for example "Del Mesa" rather than the correct, De la Mesa. Other words have no discernible meaning, as in "El Hemmorro" and "Orotala."

There's occasional confusion between paso, which means "step, footstep, pace, a pass, passage, lobby or entrance," and paseo, which means "a drive, a ride, or a walk."

Despite the preponderance of Spanish, many other Valley streets and roads are named for settlers and prominent families. A few are; Meadows, Schulte, Mercurio, Berwick, Holt, Hitchcock, Robinson, Boronda, De Amaral, Panetta, Holman. Dougherty, Estrada, Ford, Marquard, and Nason.

We may never find out why some places in the valley are named as they are. After all, one road is called "Quien Sabe," for "Who Knows?" But it's fun to explore our past and that's all part of enjoying local history.

Editors Note: "Yesteryears," a column about local history, is written under the auspices of the Carmel Valley History Society. The group meets Tuesdays at 7:340 p.m. at Rosie's Cracker Barrel on Esquiline Road. The public is welcome.

Jamesburg School

Continued from previous page

parents' ability to pay and some children attend free.

The school has not graduated any of its students yet because they typically transfer to traditional high schools, but the Jamesburg students who have gone on to college have done well, Mrs. Springer said.

"We have up-graded the curriculum for the upper grades and will be graduating students in the future," she added.

Planned for the future is the use of an out-building near the schoolhouse as a math room and in-bulk store where children will learn to handle money, make change and learn some realities of the business world. By selling staples such as oatmeal and brown rice, the school also will earn some minimal income.

"My goal is to make it possible for our kids to go out into the world and to make a contribution toward making the world a better place," Mrs. Springer said. "I am feeling confident in accomplishing that end."

What the school needs most now is community participation, she said.

"If anyone has a talent, a skill, even an interest they want to share with our students, we invite them to contact us to set up a seminar."

LINDA SPRINGER, one of the founders.

As for the musical performances the founders staged to raise money to get started, she remembered with a smile: "That was pure Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland stuff. We just looked at each other and said, 'Why not?'"

For further information about Jamesburg school, contact Carol Parkhurst at 659-2476.

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Opinion

Lombardo: Ecomomic Benefit Often Left Out of Water Debate

By Nick Lombardo
Former Chairman
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

The five elected directors and the two appointed directors have the responsibility to carry out the intent of the 70-page document, the Legislative Act, created in 1978 by a vote of the people of the Monterey Peninsula. As a director for four years and chairman for two, I have not shirked any segment of these responsibilities and that includes environmental concerns. In reviewing the years of work by the district's staff and governmental agencies, and including the bulk of the money spent for the process of trying to resolve our water storage problem, there is proof that environmental issues and their mitigation have been and are top priority.

I am, however, very concerned at the overall lack of interest or concern regarding economic opportunity and benefit. In 1986, as a freshman director, I was a lone voice on the board insisting that an economic benefit element be included on an equal basis with others when deliberating major concerns and issues.

The 1989 election campaign was rife with innuendo and included phrases implying that certain candidates were not concerned about these great environmental responsibilities and, further, that voting for anyone but themselves would turn the Monterey Peninsula into a nightmare of development. Does anyone really believe that? Would the proponents of this narrow agenda, who cry wolf incessantly, have us believe that the planning commissions, city councils, board of supervisors, and other agencies are non-existent, or incapable of governing?

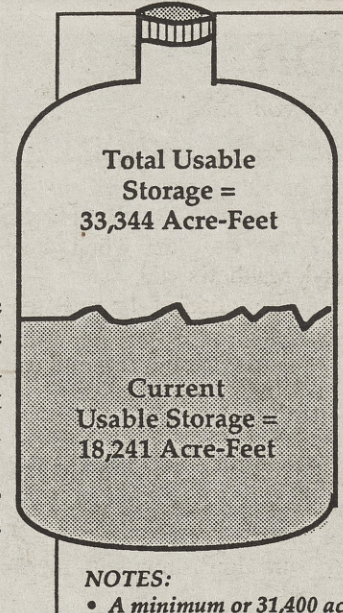
It appears there is little consciousness regarding economic health which is necessary to sustain all worthwhile activity. Opportunity for the productive people of this community, current and future, must be factored into all agendas.

The water board directors' responsibilities are clearly cataloged and one of the highest priorities is adding storage for future growth as envisioned in the area's *Land Use Plans. It is sad to read and listen* to so many who say that development and economic benefit are strictly opportunities for the rich and greedy. This is appalling, particularly when mouthed by people who themselves have enjoyed this opportunity and are living from the fruits of capitalistic endeavor. These attitudes and blatant attacks, fueled by some of the press, are unfortunate and irresponsible. Interestingly, these same detractors' financial security is maintained and fueled by the process of development and production. A paradox exists for those who would deny or curtail business opportunity when they themselves rely upon and are the beneficiaries of the capitalistic system, be they from the private sector or governmental agencies. All economic benefit is derived from profit and taxes, which comes from profit.

The directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District must continue to maintain as one of the highest priorities new water development opportunities, for the present productive generation and their children. It is not good enough to maintain the status quo and the quality of life only for those of us who are here now.

Building moratoriums and less than a 100 percent effort to build a dam or reservoir in effect builds a wall of containment around the Monterey Peninsula. This is counterproductive, regressive and further deteriorates opportunity. The Berlin Wall is modern history's best example of stifling opportunity with containment. The directors and staff of the water district must maintain as its highest priority the building of a dam or reservoir. To do less, in effect, is to denigrate the value and purpose of the district.

As the new board sets its priorities and goals, I wish them well and God speed. The citizens of the district will be eagerly awaiting and watching their results.



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT

As of November 15, 1989

	Total Usable Storage (Acre-Feet)	Current Usable Storage (Acre-Feet)	% of Usable Storage
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967	1,038	53
San Clemente	131	71	54
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,355	97
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	8,729	44
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,048	44
TOTAL	33,344	18,241	55

NOTES:
- *A minimum or 31,400 acre-feet of usable storage would be required to consider ending mandatory rationing in November.*
- *Usable Storage as of November 1, 1988: 17,719 Acre-Feet.*

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE
• MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT •

Moratorium Possibility

The new directors and their supporters have insisted that a moratorium be imposed at once. The moratorium issue was used effectively during the campaign, and the proponents are to be congratulated with the election results.

Now the election is over, and I would hope that slogan rhetoric and drum beating will give way to a more objective analysis of moratoriums.

Please don't misconstrue my statements. If the district goes to Phase 4 rationing, then moratoriums should be reviewed.

The earthquake recently taught some about the importance and value of the visitor-tourist industry. How quickly the precious tax dollars can stop. I noticed the City of Monterey is spending $40,000 to promote some of the hotel/motel lost room tax money.

A moratorium of new building activity in effect would be similar to a devastating earthquake to the construction industry and more importantly the people whose very existence depends upon this on-going development.

At least, new development opportunity should be allowed by accepting the concept of retrofit water credits and the ability of water transfer.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's own budget is not immune from the adverse effects of moratorium. Please move carefully and be prudent.

The Allocation EIR

The final Allocation EIR is complete, and the district board will determine the size of the "water pie" and how the water is to be allocated or distributed amongst the six cities, the unincorporated area of the county within the district and the airport. The debate is not whether there is 16,700 acre-feet available or 20,500 acre-feet available, because there is, in fact, no problem with the amount of water presently in the "water pie" at 20,000 acre-feet as the maximum production.

Unfortunately, the water allocation concept has been a nightmare. It worked just fine as long as there were no problems or no shortages. The board that created the allocation said there was to be no water shortages until 1993-1995. This was an ill-conceived concept that has not functioned very well. The best thing that could happen to the allocation program is that it be eliminated.

For those of you who disagree, I call your attention to a time when the City of Carmel was forced into suing the water management district because it had allegedly gone over its water allocation. At the time Carmel was being admonished and closed down, there was 2,000 acre-feet of water available in the system but they couldn't get one drop. The water belongs to all of the people within the water management district, and that is exactly where

Continued on next page

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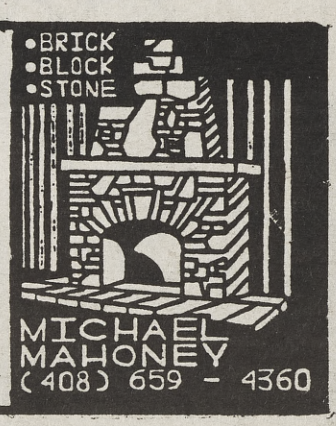

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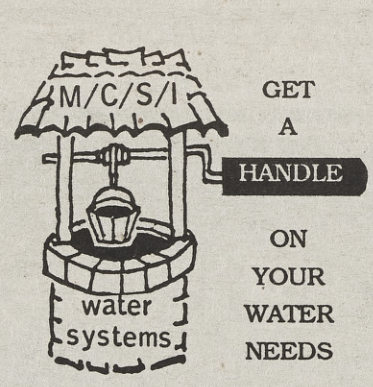

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Lombardo

Continued from facing page

it belongs. At a later date, I will submit to the board and other interested parties a complete paper on my specific views on the allocation and the future distribution of the available water within the district.

Long Term Water Supply

The present board's priorities show augmentation is the No. 1 goal. In my opinion, this is why the district was created. Please do not divert the district's staff time away from the No. 1 goal to other areas such as the allocation EIR. This could seriously injure the timetable and prospects for the dam project. I'm concerned because this happened in 1980 after former director Bill Ginnelli resigned. Several years were lost studying alternatives (hyacinth reclamation, cisterns, etc.) The EIR was put on hold until April, 1983. I'm doubly concerned because so many of the backers of our two new directors were the guiding force in that era.

The Los Padres site is a viable project. The land purchase and swap has been agreed upon and HR1473 has passed, and Sen. Pete Wilson has introduced a Senate bill. If passed and signed by the President, the Los Padres site would like like a possibility.

The draft EIR/EIS will be ready by April, 1990. If the Ventana Wilderness problem is resolved, there is no reason that the Los Padres Dam Project is not viable. The new board should bring this project to a vote of the people within two years.

Another good alternative is the Canada Reservoir. This project should be watched, studied and viewed as a back-up to the Los Padres Project at least and possibly as the buildable project.

The electorate has voted once for a dam and will do so again.

Erosion

Continued from front page

There is a new Cal-Am well in the area being restored, and the project will help protect it. Another well, located slightly closer to the river, was lost when the riverbank eroded, Matthews said.

This is the fourth section of the river to be restored. Three other projects have been completed behind Mid Valley Shopping Center and near Schulte Road.

A visit to a two-year old project behind Mid Valley showed the only thing unusual was that the willows were all uniform in size, not varied as they were along unrestored parts of the river. The trees, about 8-10 feet high, were flourishing with their regular irrigation.

The final grading will place river rocks in the streambed and create a low-flow channel and occasional pools to help support steelhead trout when there is water in the river. When work is finished, the river channel will be about 70 feet wide at the bottom and 100 feet at the top.

The gravel bars that are being removed are created when erosion causes sand and gravel from the riverbank to enter the river. River flows then move the material downstream where it is deposited in gravel bars, which can deflect the river from its normal course, creating more erosion.

Although man created the instability initially, Matthews said that without human intervention, the cycle would keep repeating itself.

Carmel Valley Construction is doing the work, which includes removing old cars which were placed along the bank in the past to try to slow erosion.

Gerry Paddock, owner of the company, said he put some of the cars in place as early as the 1950s.

Matthews said while the use of old car bodies once was an acceptable erosion control method, it no longer is.

In Murphy Case

Judge Mulls Grading Permit

An engineering consultant for John A. Murphy testified that the work the County wants him to do on several miles of illegally graded roads on Little Horse Ranch could cost up to $500,000 and might cause more environmental damage than doing nothing.

John Van Zander of Bestor Engineers of Monterey testified before Superior Judge John M. Phillips. Phillips took the case under advisement Friday after receiving written briefs from attorneys for both sides.

Lawyers for the County and the state attorney general's office, representing the Coastal Commission, asked that Murphy be ordered to begin emergency erosion control work on the roads on the 5,000-acre ranch on the highest coast ridges above Garrapata State Park under a heavily conditioned permit.

Murphy's lawyers argued that the Arizona real estate attorney should be allowed to do less extensive and complicated work. Critics of the county's handling of the case claim he wants to do only road maintenance rather than begin the removal and restoration of the roadways which they seek.

Deputy District Attorney Morgan Taylor said there was no indication when Phillips might rule.

At a hearing on Nov. 8 in Salinas, Van Zander was questioned by one of Murphy's lawyers, Charles Keller of Hoge, Fenton, Jones and Appel of Monterey.

He testified he had been on the property the day before the hearing and produced pictures which he said showed vegetation growing on some of the material cast down the hillsides by grading. He also said falling leaves were providing a natural mulch to help protect the loose material from erosion during winter rains.

With the normal start of the rainy season coming close, he said that the big equipment specified in the county's emergency permit could cause more damage in trying to remove the loose sidecast material than just letting nature heal the grading scars.

Keller then asked him if he had an idea how much the work being sought by the county might cost. Before he could answer, Jose Ramos of the county counsel's office objected. Phillips overruled the objection, and Van Zander answered, "...in the neighborhood of a half million dollars."

Van Zander also said that the extensive work sought by the county, which includes removing any loose material from streambeds, could not be completed this winter.

Murphy, testifying in his own behalf, said he was in contact with county officials about the roads on the ranch several months before the County Planning Department "red tagged" the work late last year as being illegal because it was performed without proper permits.

He also described a telephone conversation with a State Fish & Game official during which he said he explained from his Phoenix home that he could not give the department immediate access to the ranch to inspect the streams. Murphy said he explained that the locks on the gates worked with keys, not combinations, and he would have to have time to arrange to make keys available.

He said the official became irate, told him that was not satisfactory and declared the gates to the property would be torn down. Subsequently, the gates were de-

Continued on page 18

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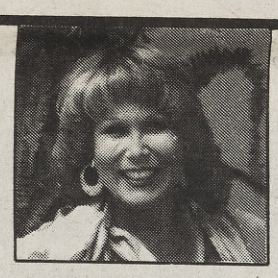

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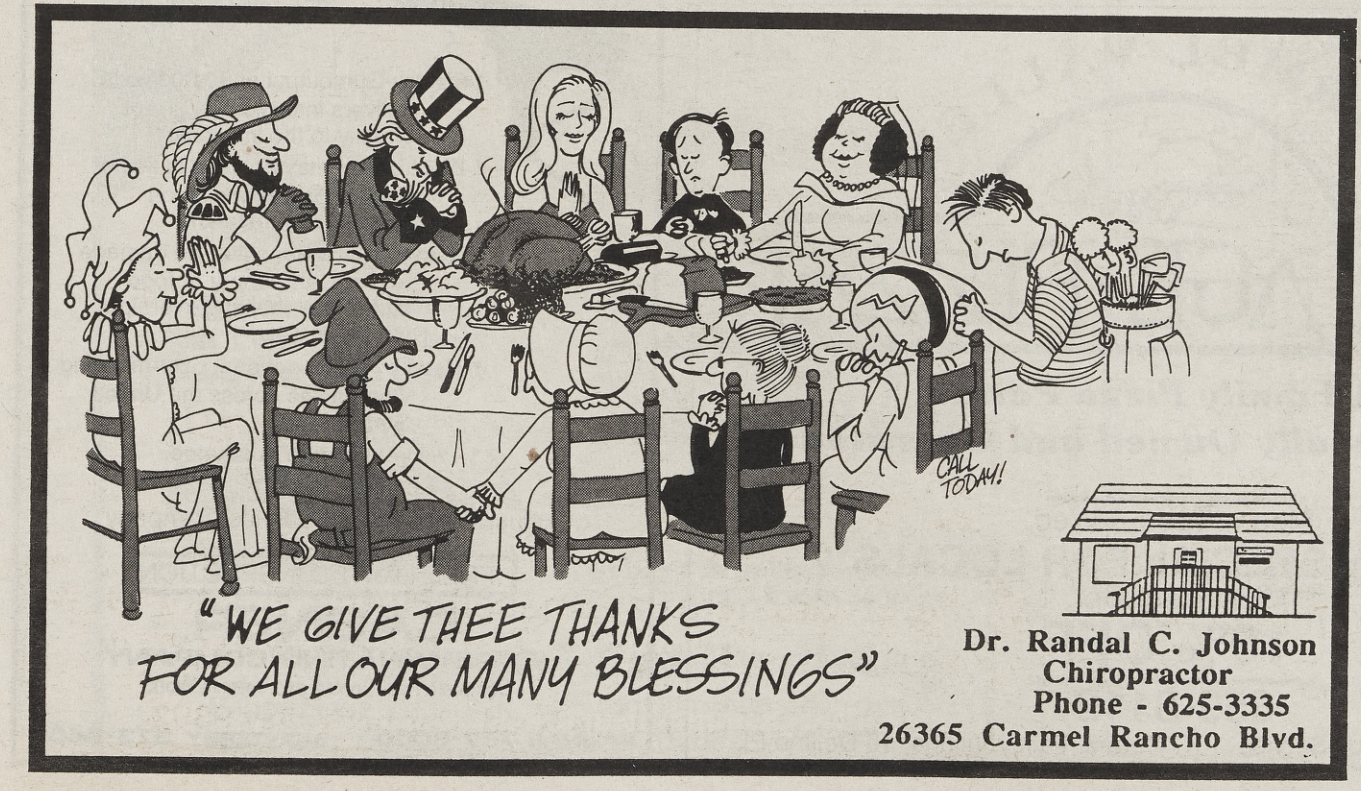

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Brush Strokes *The Art Scene*

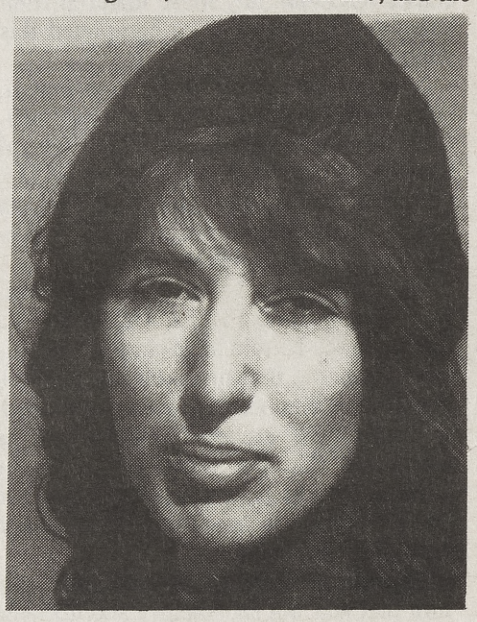
David Amland at the Bittersweet

By Anita DeCarlo

Pacific Grove is not on the way to anywhere. It is at the end of its own beaten path and so you must go there with a reason in mind. In my opinion, David Amland's show is reason enough.

The Bittersweet Coffeehouse and Gallery, on Forest Avenue near Lighthouse Avenue, is designed to show art and, incidentally, serve coffee. I hate to peer over candlelit diners, plants, trolleys and other distractions to view an art show. There is ample room here both to look closely at individual paintings and to stand back for the general impression.

The general impression is strong, dynamic, energetic and personal. The individual figures, executed from life, and the group figures, from interior inspiration, all have the powerful spontaneous impact that marks Amland's work—but not with a rubber stamp (a subtle blight that that affects many well-known artists).



Each painting has its own vitality, a weave of David's intense explosions and the persona he paints. The subject matter is people as distinguished from figures. David Amland received his Master of Fine Arts from the University of Iowa in 1959 and, with this background, his command of the figure is understandably good but what brings his figures to life is the subtle body language, as in "Nude," an almost classic view of the back of a female figure which exudes mood and personality, an emotional figure defined in creamy colors with subtly, hunched shoulders.

His color selection is not wide but his palette is potent, hot colors, strong darks, that, and the power shapes of the figure reaching for perimeters, cutting up the negative, fill his figures with emotional impact.

"The Israeli Girl" with face turned away is thus able to evoke human, not just intellectual, response. We can even forgive small anatomical errors because they melt into the total impact. The dislocated shoulder of the model, Nita, is called "Socket Engagement," because the artist knew that shoulder was anatomically wrong but was willing to sacrifice the shoulder for a more provocative total shape. All the Nita paintings, this one, "Black Figured Rob," and "Figure with Arm Raised" are powerful total shapes, sensuous and serene at the same time.

In one of the series, "Reclining Nude," I can't quite forgive the legs being too small to effect the foreshortening required to make the figure believable. A pity, too, as the color for space and volume is very well developed.

I think it has a lot to do with the very spontaneity of his creative art, they way he bursts his paintings onto the paper. He cannot go back to the painting when the burst is over.

His "Reclining Figure" is a facile handling of the foreshortening, an exquisite figure beautifully composed on the rectangle. So is the male, "Standing Figure," a powerful very masculine figure, a combination of good foreshortening and strong values to enhance it, for a powerful thrust of space. This one is so masculine and the preceding so feminine, they depict the visible emotional response of Amland to his subjects and to their differences.

Again, knowing Rabia, the subject of "R," I am very taken with how well he has defined her, not just anatomically, not just in catching her features, but in the sense of her mood and personality that he is able to convey.

Another of the life paintings, "Shake this Hand, the Other's Deformed," is again a person about to speak, an environment, an intimacy between viewer and model. It is also a confession of the artist's weakness with hands. I would really like to see him acknowledge them and come to terms with them.

"Top of the Ladder" is the last of the paintings from life, the head a tour de force, the body weak, handled too much the same way as if the burst were dwindling.

The other eight paintings are what I referred to as his "interior inspirations." They are done at home with only his myths and nightmares for company. They mix well with the life paintings, enlarging the feel of conversation and story hinted at in the life personas, expanding the space

Continued on next page

VILLAGE ARTIST RODGER WEEKS' paintings are on display from Dec. 9 through Dec. 31 at the Carmel Valley Library. A founder of the Valley artists group, Weeks paints in oils and watercolor but says he favors acrylics.

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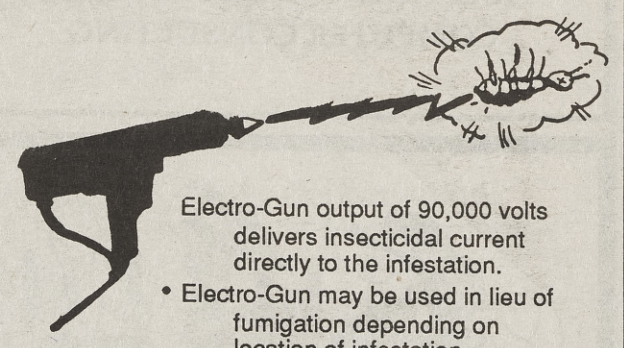

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ART HAPPENINGS

Carmel Valley artists will exhibit their work Dec. 2 and 3 at the 9th annual Artists Christmas Fair at Farm Center Studios on Carmel Valley Road at Mid Valley.

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation will exhibit selected works in their Fifth Annual Member Exhibit at the Pacific Grove Art Center Dec. 15 through Jan. 20.

Carmel Valley Artist Rodger Weeks will have a show of mixed media art at the Carmel Valley Library from Dec. 9 through Dec. 31. Weeks is one of the founders of the Carmel Valley Village Artists Group.

Brush Strokes

Continued from facing page

and environment from the white negatives of the personas to figures melting in and out of black infinities. Spend time with these. They may be very personal statements but each seems to spring from some more universal ghetto of the soul.

For instance, "Death and the Maiden" calls to mind Eduard Munch's painting of the same name. Munch's was a passionate embrace of death; Amland's is humorous flight.

"Because I could not Stop for Death, He Kindly Stopped for Me," shows two seated figures from the back, cuddled above in a flesh-colored wash, separated below by an electric blue under the death figure. They ignore each other.

Hitler is immediately recognizable in "The Fuhrer's Bath," caught in frozen motion, mouth open, a time frame, no sinister effects on the second silent figure looking at us.

Who are "Etta and Waldo" floating out of a womblike black? What are "The Children's Games"? These are adults with a sense of idiocy about them as they float towards us. The skill of the myth of all of these is worthy of the aesthetic considerations in composing them. To have something to say and to say it well. What more can we ask.

Children's Tale of The Sea Otter

Artist Mary Craft, who recently retired as a primary teacher and reading specialist in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, has just published a children's book about the sea otter.

Written by Ms. Craft and illustrated with her own watercolors, the four-color book will debut at an author's signing Dec. 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Carmel Poster and Framing Shop at the Crossroads.

A resident of Pacific Grove, she said part of the proceeds from the sale of the $7.95 book will go to Friends of the Sea Otter. She is a volunteer at the organization's Crossroads shop and at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

The watercolors which illustrate the book, "Little Orphan Otter," have been on display at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History where they were accepted in the museum's juried 1989 Annual Watercolor Competitive Exhibition.

A native of Marion, Iowa, Ms. Craft moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1964 with her three sons. She has nine grandchildren.

"I used to paint on weekends until I retired," Ms. Craft said. "I started painting fulltime about five years ago."

She has studied watercolor at the Monterey Peninsula College and at the Carmel Adult School. Her paintings have been on exhibit in several Peninsula shows.

Mid-Valley Artists Christmas Show

Farm Center Studios will be the setting Dec. 2 and 3 for the 9th annual Artists Christmas Fair at Mid-Valley on Carmel Valley Road.

The show will feature contemporary arts and crafts, pottery and tile, jewelry, photography, painted clothing and home accessories.

Artists represented are: Diane Swift, Gerrica Connolly, Melissa Lofton, Jennifer long, Hiroshi Ogawa, Jack DeWitt, Renee McClue, Peter McArthur, John Chappell, Mark Andrews, Janelle Gistelli and Orange Cleghorn. The fair will include food and entertainment by Terrance Dolph.

Theme of the show is "Be Smart! Buy Art!" and enjoy a chance to meet and buy from local artists and artisans.

MOTHER AND BABY SEA OTTER star in a new children's book, written and illustrated by watercolorist Mary Craft of Pacific Grove.

Village Artists Win Seaside Awards

Village artists Renee McClue, Ronald Bean and Sally Fox Sanders have won prizes at the 23rd annual juried Art Competitive Exhibition at Seaside City Hall Art Gallery.

Ms. McClue won first prize for her sculpture, "Genesis-The Inherent Order in Chaos" and second prize for a painting, "Leaves of Grass."

Bean won second prize in the Paintings category for his watercolor, "Three Little Maids." It was the second prize for Bean in recent weeks. He won an honorable mention recently for the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History's 1989 Annual Watercolor Competitive Exhibition.

Sally Fox Sanders won an honorable mention for her watercolor, "Three Girls and A Flag," and third prize in the Graphics Category for her 4-color blockprint, "Chinese Boy and Mandarin."

Among the 32 works accepted in the mixed media show was "Rabia in Turkish Dress" by Anita DeCarlo, art reviewer for the *Sun*.

The show is open Nov. 8 through Nov. 29 at Seaside City Hall, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saddle Mountain Tree Lighting Set for Dec. 1

The annual open house and ceremony marking the lighting of the Christmas tree high on Carmel Valley's Saddle Mountain will be at the Mid Valley Fire Station on Friday, Dec. 1.

Each year the volunteer firemen select a special friend and neighbor from the community to preside over the lighting ceremony, and Al Tyler will be accorded that honor this year.

A long-time resident of the Valley, Tyler was a charter member of the Mid Valley brigade, serving 14 years before stepping down last month.

Mid Valley Firemen have maintained the tree since 1976, and its lighting traditionally opens the holiday season in the Valley.

The festivities get underway at the fire house about 6:30 p.m. with the lighting of the tree set for about 7 p.m.

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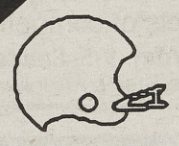

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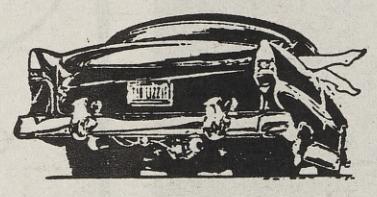

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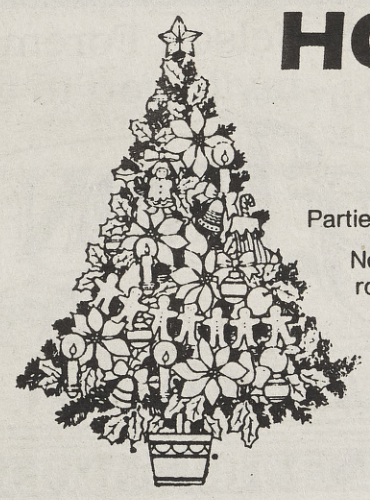

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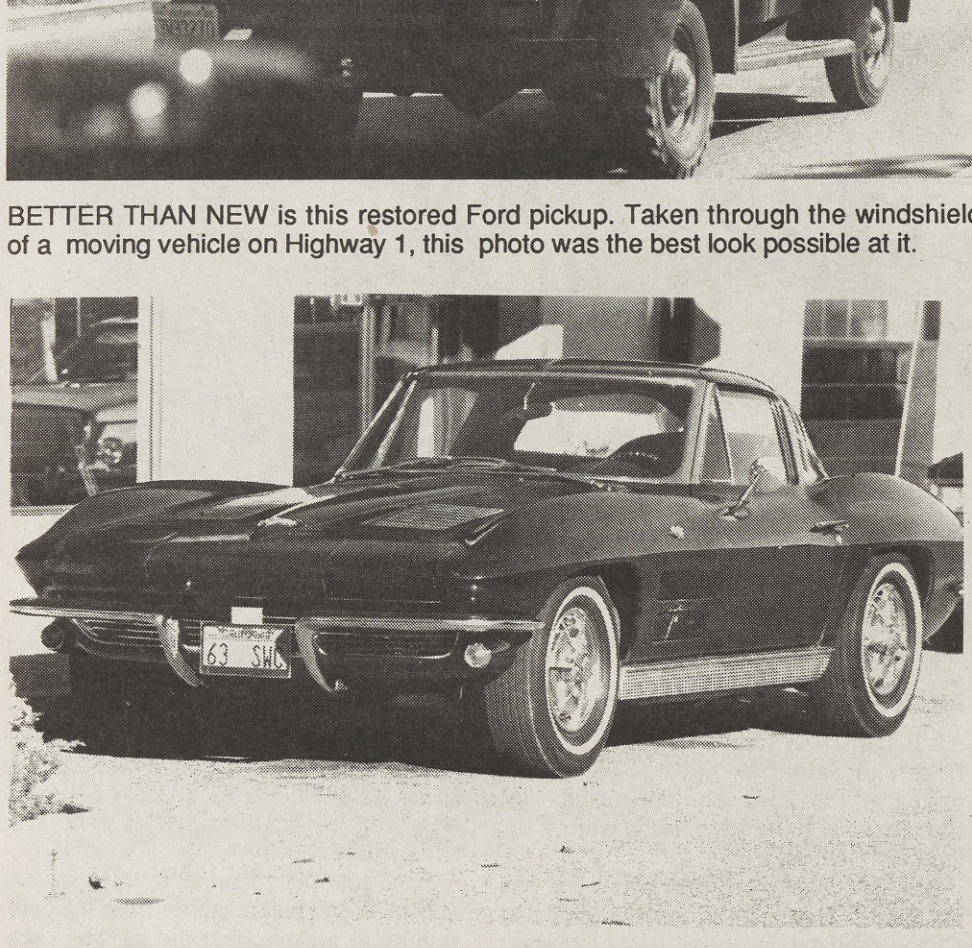
BETTER THAN NEW is this restored Ford pickup. Taken through the windshield of a moving vehicle on Highway 1, this photo was the best look possible at it.



RARE SPLIT-WINDOW Corvette coupe can often been seen in Carmel Rancho. The rear split window design was only produced in 1963. Only 10,594 were built.

Out and About

By Stan Hall

It was on Highway 1, coming down Carmel Hill. What a sight for eager eyes—a '41 Ford pickup, spotless midnight blue, restored, with a cellular telephone antenna on the roof. I nearly ran into a white Porsche Carrera trying to get a better look at it.

Well, that's California for you—the land where drivers select their cars for the images they project as carefully as they select their homes or clothing.

"Car is costume in California," is the way the marketing gurus at the big automobile companies put it. People here are known for wearing their vehicles the way they would a piece of jewelry, an expensive watch or a special suit.

People everywhere do that, of course. But the notion that drivers would choose a vehicle for reasons other than what they had to carry or where they had to go first came to light in California, and it has stuck with it ever since.

Californians do love their cars and trucks. They think nothing of driving long distances. More automotive fads have grown into national trends from here than any other state. As a group, Californians were the first to decide they didn't want to own the same thing their neighbors had parked in their driveway; they invented the need for niche marketing long before anyone gave it that name.

To try to understand what motivates buyers, the auto companies are using a new "science" called psychographics, a combination of psychology and demographics. It's supposed to look at your age, income, education, where you live, what kind of furniture you have, the clothes you wear, where you vacation and what kind of whiskey you drink and predict what kind of car you'll buy.

Psychographic experts would surely be baffled by a little silver-haired lady I see zipping around the Crossroads and Barnyard in a silver and black Toyota MR2—a two-seater usually purchased by women a third of her age who are lusting after a 911 or a Corvette but can't afford it. Better yet, what would they make of some of the local citizens who choose to drive half-century old Ford and Chevy pickups on their everyday rounds?

Using a car to make a statement doesn't mean just going down to the local dealer, kicking some tires and buying the raciest or most expensive thing on the lot.

Chosing a a deliberately nondescript or utilitarian vehicle can be as strong a social statement as driving a bright red screamer. To some extent, people who drive vehicles like that must be saying they don't want to be seen as fully mainstream.

Serious marketing research, for example, has shown that Volvo sedan owners are overwhelmingly liberal in their political views and among the strongest supporters of the environment. The same attributes are widespread among buyers of certain Toyota models.

It used to be that you could identify the opposite end of the political spectrum simply by finding the nearest driver of a pickup truck. Chances are he'd be a redneck, or whatever term they used for a "good ole boy" in the region he came from.

But not any more. Increasingly, trucks are being used in place of passenger cars—and women are increasingly behind the wheel. Where the factories once sold one truck for every five cars, the ratio is now down to almost one truck for every two cars.

GOOD AS NEW is this '57 Chevrolet sedan. No high-volume line has caught the interest of collectors more than this generation of Chevy.

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Old Cars Add Spice to Coast Motoring

When I went to work for General Motors, one of the first company vehicles I ordered was a Chevy C10 pickup. I always had the feeling that the chauffeurs who drove the top brass around in navy blue limos were snickering behind my back about the new farmer on the PR staff. But by the time I left the company 15 years later, the executive garage had as many trucks as cars in it—Suburbans, Blazers, pickups, vans and even more varieties of trucks on the way.

I was simply ahead of my time in liking trucks. So was California—long known as a bellwether state for automotive trends.

Market researcher J. D. Power III said it is because of the population migration to the coast; the people who pulled up stakes and moved west were more willing to change and experiment with something new—including their vehicles—than those they left behind.

Because of attitudes like that, one of the advantages of living here is the tremendous diversity that you see on the roads and highways. Cars and trucks around the Peninsula cover the spectrum in age, size, style, color, body type, cost, equipment, and country of origin. If variety is the spice of life, motoring here is jalapeno salsa.

In Michigan, where we used to live, nearly everybody drives American cars. Imports account for under 20 percent of all new car sales in the state that is home to the U. S. Big Three. On the West Coast, imports are capturing more than 50 percent of all sales.

It's interesting to see all the imports in use here—especially the new luxury and sports models from both Europe and Japan.

But what I like best are the old cars—the ones that are not just saved for the shows, but the vintage machinery that people still drive every day.

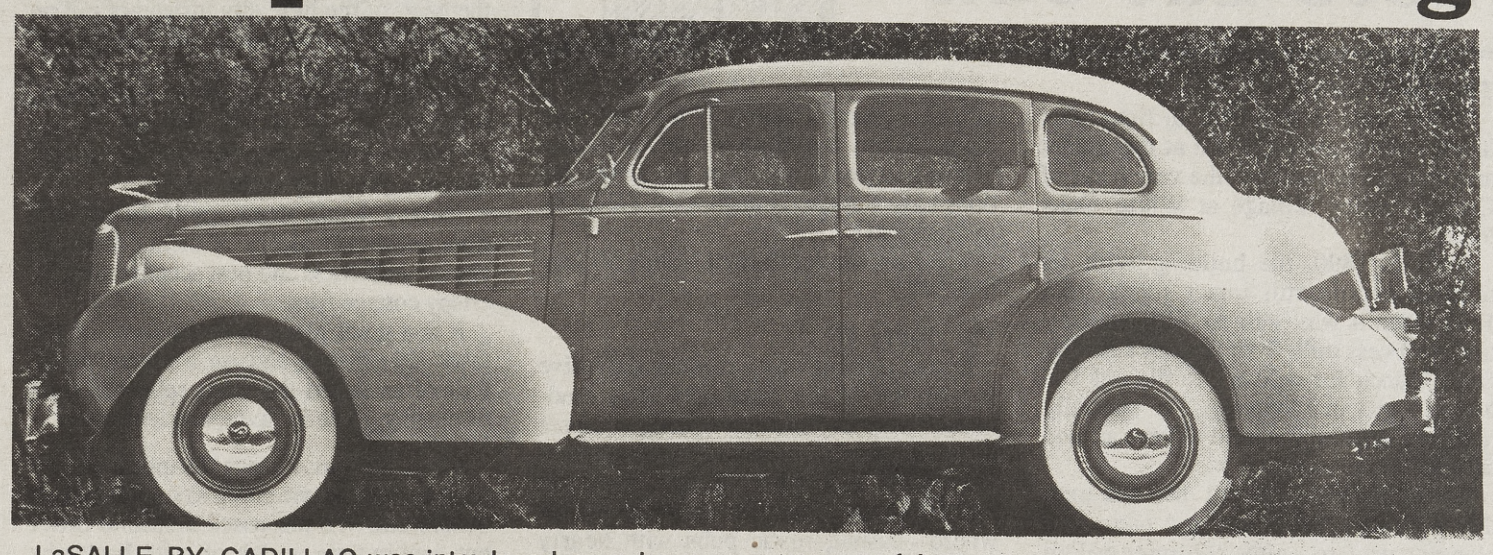
Mostly, they are old American cars and trucks, sprinkled with quite a few aging Mercedes, what seems like all the old VW Beetles that must be left in the world, a few MG TDs and Bs, old Jags and assorted other odds and ends.

In Michigan where salt is widely used to melt winter snow, you would never see nice old cars used regularly like that. People collect them, but they're mostly kept in storage. Exposed to salt, they would soon be rusting hulks, unrecognizable from their glory days when their tail fins reached for the skies and their double pointed grills caused whispers that the designer was inspired by a lady named Dagmar.

Because the elements are kinder here, old sheetmetal can be kept looking as good as new for many years with just minimal care. As a result, Californians have a way to express their individual motoring tastes not available in many other regions.

On the same trip that we saw that restored pickup, we followed a car like that—a Lincoln Continental four-door convertible. I think it was a '61—shiny black, top down and nearly as big as a small house. I don't think it had been restored because it probably never needed it. It had the suicide doors. They opened out from the front, and if they ever came open when the car was going fast, the force of the wind would make it nearly impossivble to close them.

Also on that trip down Carmel Valley Road and up Carmel Hill, we saw about a '50 Cadillac zipping along in the other direction. It was resplendent—one of the first hardtops, bright yellow with a black top and sporting the tail fins which had set off a wild era in automotive design.

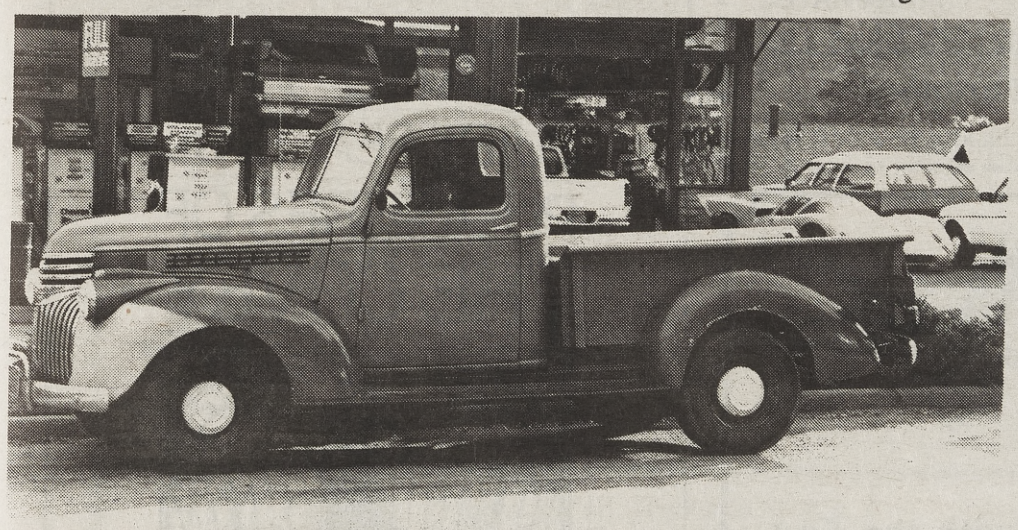


LaSALLE BY CADILLAC was introduced as a lower-priced alternative to a Cadillac when the American economy faltered. It went out of production in 1940. This one was photographed alongside Los Laureles Grade.

PLYMOUTH'S VALIANT incorporated many of the styling cues that marked Chrysler's post-war cars. The grille later was adapted to the speedy Chrysler 300s.

Critics called it a decade of wretched excess, and it no doubt was. But those cars reflected the exuberant mood of the country following World War II. They were fun, and they were exciting. Nobody could accuse General Motors of building look-alike cars back then.

As nice as today's new cars are, it's hard to identify many future classics—there's a sameness about most of them. Few really stand out. Remembering cars like the '57 Corvette and T-Bird, you wonder who'll build the cars the next generation will prize enough to preserve.



DESPITE ON-GOING FENDER REPAIR, this Chevy pickup is still a class act. It is frequently seen parked in the Village. *Sun photos by Stan and Isabelle Hall*

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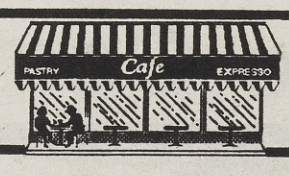

The Iron Kettle

If you want to step back in time, plan lunch or even afternoon tea at this quaint and homey restaurant in the very heart of Carmel Valley Village at White Oaks Plaza.

Built in 1890, the building with its original cupola still intact stems from 1890 when it was built by William Hatton to process milk from the Los Laureles Dairy Ranch for delivery to the old Del Monte Hotel in Monterey. The specially designed cupola was used to vent air and cool the room below.

Sitting under the ancient live oak trees that surround the house and patio is a pleasant way to enjoy a homecooked hamburger, every bit as juicy as you could make yourself. If you choose to eat in the dining room, there are white tablecloths and fresh flowers on the tables.

Hamburgers, chunky chicken or tuna salad sandwiches all come with slices of fresh canteloupe or orange and lettuce. This little kitchen even has meatloaf, grilled cheese, egg salad and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches not to mention a quiche of the day, homemade soup and fresh pies baked on the premises.

Opened three years ago by Donna Hamilton as The Iron Kettle, the building has had a checkered career and the old trees seem to whisper of times gone by. It was the first Carmel Post Office in 1889 where the Salinas-Tassajara stagecoach stopped for the mail.

Named the White Oak Inn early this century, it still is the center of White Oak Plaza. It is said that Joe Hitchcock, known as Mr. Carmel Valley, used to hitch and water his horse in the shade of the oaks.In recent times, it was an art gallery and a decorator's studio.

The Iron Kettle's Devonshire tea includes scones, fresh whipped cream and jam or a glass of sherry if tea isn't your cuppa. Hearty breakfasts are served all day. The restaurant is not open for dinner but does have Sunday Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Iron Kettle, Carmel Valley Village 659-5472

The Bully III

Ernest Hemingway wrote the definitive description of the roadhouse. His roadhouses were in Northern Michigan where he grew up and where you can find many wonderful examples of this style of restaurant and bar. But they are everywhere—casual, rustic pubs with hearty food and drink to warm the cockles of the traveler's heart.

An excellent example is The Bully III English Pub & Restaurant at the Adobe Inn in Carmel. Although it sits almost in the heart of the little city instead of out on a highway, the roadhouse atmosphere and food are all intact.

Run by brothers Lee and Richard Mark, it is a favorite of both locals and visitors to town who discover the clubby atmosphere if they stay at the inn.

"Hearty" hardly describes the basted beef ribs, enormous pieces of meat cooked to chewy tenderness and best accompanied by crispy cottage fries.

It is a great place to share some of the tasty side dishes and on a recent night, four of us tasted the thick split pea soup of the day, three in favor, one lukewarm.

Juicy, hot onion rings disappeared in a flash before anyone could say good, bad or indifferent. We discussed a second order but, just in time, a slab of baby back ribs Teriyaki arrived for tasting. Not quite as tender as the signature beef ribs but very tasty.

Typical of a British pub were the English style fish and chips. Bully III even provides malt vinegar without which no self-respecting descendant of the British Isles would touch this dish. Sometimes I think I eat it just to have something to put the vinegar on.

There is a wide variety of calorie-adding desserts such as chocolate raspberry cheesecake, old fashioned carrot cake, lemon mousse tort and a mud pie that must be 10 inches high, dripping in chocolate sauce, probably not quite what Hemingway's roadhouses served but welcome nonetheless.

It's a good place to watch football games on the television screens, trade stories with the bartender or just visit with friends before getting out on the road again.

The Bully III, Adobe Inn, Carmel. 925-1750

THE IRON KETTLE RESTAURANT in White Oaks Plaza is housed in an historic house in the shade of beautiful old live oaks. *Sun Photo by Stan Hall.*

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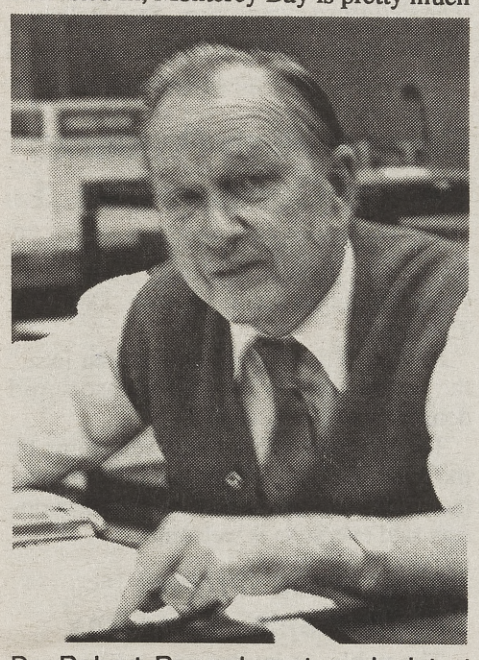
NPS Meteorologist:

Forecast Is for Below Normal But Don't Give Up Hope Yet

Dr. Robert Renard, head of the meteorology department at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, has taught there since 1952. He also serves as the volunteer official weather observer in Monterey. In this interview with the Sun, he looks at the long range forecast for the start of the rainy season and discusses how it was developed. He also explains what determines whether the area is wet or dry.

Sun: I understand the long-range forecasts are out. What are the chances of a fourth year of drought?

Renard: The national weather service issues forecasts for a couple of hours in advance, a half a day in advance, a day, three days, a week, 10 days, one month and up 90 days. The longer the period in advance the grosser the forecast. If you look at precipitation (in the 30-day forecast), and that's what everybody is interested in, Monterey Bay is pretty much



Dr. Robert Renard, meteorologist at the Naval Postgraduate School.

smack in the middle of...below normal. Below normal means less than the normal amount. Normal for November is 2.56 inches, and 2.95 inches for December.

Sun: But it doesn't tell us how much below normal.

Renard: It's not saying how much. But notice that there's a fairly sizeable area of below normal being predicted for the West Coast area to include most of California and on into Nevada. This is a continuation of the previous 30-day forecast.

Sun: The continuity between the two forecasts tends to make them more reliable, does it?

Renard: Maybe even worse, if we go on to the 90-day outlook..., here's Monterey again, right in the middle of a big cell for below normal. That is not to say that some day in the November, December, January period, we may get 2.5 inches one day.

Sun: How good are these forecasts?

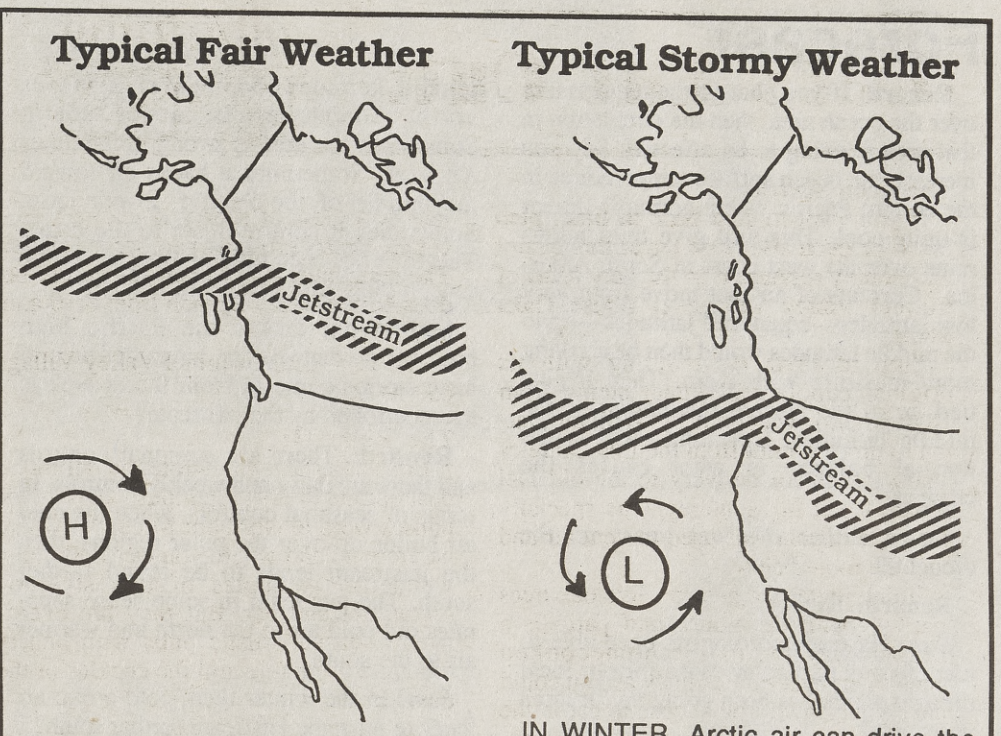
Renard: Certainly not as good as tomorrow's forecast. If you say something like 65 percent accuracy, it pretty well represents what you see here on a 90-day forecast map. The monthly outlook has an accuracy of about 70 percent.

Sun: Why isn't it better than that?

Renard: Because we're still in the process of developing forecast techniques, and the techniques on which these forecasts are based are largely statistical....not just what the weather has been, but what the trends are. It also depends on teleconnection. Dr. Jerome Nemias of Scripps Institution of Oceanography has developed what he calls the teleconnection approach to long range forecasting.

Sun: What does that mean?

Renard: It means after careful analysis, you find that there are certain areas around the globe highly connected to other areas. For instance, in the Monterey area, it might very well be that its so-called teleconnection center is some place over Japan, and what happens over Japan is very important in determining what happens two or three months later over the West Coast of North America.



SUMMER WEATHER is dominated by the Pacific high which stations itself 700 miles or so off the coast, blocking storms from the ocean. The jetstream stays to the north and prevailing winds are from the west and northwest.

IN WINTER, Arctic air can drive the jetstream south, pushing the Pacific high out of the way and allowing storms to move in from the sea. Because of the counterclockwise rotation around a low, a good way to predict whether a storm is coming is to look for wind from the south.

Sun: Then these longer range forecasts wouldn't depend so much on satellite pictures and the position of the jetstream. Mostly, they're done on statistics.

Renard: The longer range forecasts do depend a lot on statistics, and also on what has the trend been in the ocean temperatures this past winter. Let's say that in the eastern part of the Pacific, over the equatorial area, there are temperatures which are very high compared to normal—the El Nino effect. Then statistics are used to relate those seasurface temperatures to subsequent weather over various parts of the globe, especially in the United States.

Sun: I know that warm air holds more moisture than cold air. Is that why we tend to get wet years when there is an El Nino effect?

Renard: Warm air does have the capacity to hold more moisture than cold air. Now, that doesn't necessarily mean that it rains more in the tropics than in the northern latitudes. But tropical air can carry more moisture. But when you get tropical air currents to move up to the middle and high latitudes, and then you provide the mechanism to lift that air, then you form the clouds and you wring out the moisture. Now you can have that same mechanism acting on cold polar air, say temperatures around zero, but there's not much moisture to fall.

Sun: So, can you summarize what all that means to the long-range forecast?

Renard: There is a very careful watch and a lot of the statistics for long long range forecasting is dependent on what is happening over the tropical ocean air. The El Nino is a tropical effect.

Sun: What causes it to move north sometimes?

Continued on next page

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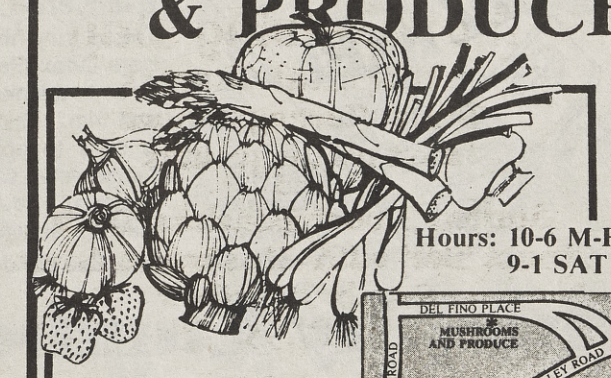
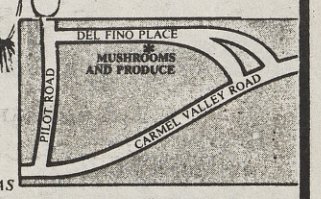


Hours: 10-6 M-F
9-1 SAT



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Forecast

Continued from previous page

Renard: If you change the temperature over the ocean area, then the circulation in that area is going to be affected. Say you increase the ocean surface temperatures in the eastern Pacific where normally the air is quite cool. This will give tremendous rains over the west coast of South America. Currents of air that move from very low latitudes—equatorial latitudes—up to the middle latitudes would then be carrying more moisture with them. Then it gets tied up in the normal circulation of the middle latitudes. Upsetting what is the normal balance is what causes the changes.

Sun: Either the wet years or the droughts?

Renard: Right.

Sun: Have meteorologists been able to identify any particular cause for our local drought which has been going on for three years now?

Renard: No, I don't think so. This is work that really is just getting underway.

Sun: But the major controlling factor in our prevalent fair weather pattern along the central coast is the so-called Pacific high, isn't it?

Renard: Yes, here on the west coast of the United States, we have a very strong high pressure system. Highs are made up of air subsiding air—settling air—and as it settles, it dries out. Low pressure relates to air which tends to lift up. When you lift air you cool it. When you cool air, you reduce the capacity to hold water, and the water has to go somewhere, so it rains. With high pressure, you are increasing the capacity to hold water, so clouds become fewer and fewer, and you can't have rain without clouds.

Sun: So this big Pacific high which sets right off the coast here controls our summertime weather.

Renard: It controls the weather literally all year. There is always over all oceans a prominent high pressure system that separates out the tropics from the middle latitudes. Sometimes it moves north. Sometimes it moves south. Sometimes the area is strong. Sometimes it's weak. Sometimes it backs off toward the middle of the Pacific, in our case. Sometimes it comes closer to the coast. This high has been holding firm for a long time, a long time being a month.

Sun: What makes the Pacific high back off so that we can have a chance to have storms come in from the ocean? Is that controlled by the jetstream?

Renard: There are seasonal controls and there are daily and weekly controls. In terms of seasonal controls, when the cold air builds up over the polar regions, then the jetstream tends to be found further south. The jetstream in some sense separates out cold air to the north and warmer air to the south.

Sun: In the winter then, cold arctic air tends to push the jetstream further south?

Renard: The jetstream tends to be pushed seasonally southward. The jetstream also moves with wavelike action, spinning off disturbances or storms as it does. When there is a push of very cold air, the jetstream moves south, and the Pacific high tends to back off and move south toward the tropics. But it has tended to stay in place, blocking developing storms. Our area does not favor long term low pressure or troughs of low pressure. We favor high pressure, and that's why our average rainfall is only 18.7 inches.

Sun: To go back to the 90-day forecast; that would cover November, December and January. That would only leave us February, March and April to pick up much rainfall. If this present forecast proves accurate, wouldn't the subsequent long-range forecast also tend to predict dry weather.

Renard. Other factors may be playing a role by then. Those factors are changes in the seasurface temperature, the major circulation over the whole northern hemisphere, and interaction with the southern hemisphere. That could overwhelm the immediate bias, so (the new forecast) could call for above normal. I wouldn't give up completely because of what we see here.

PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

NON-FICTION

Parents' Guide to Raising Kids Who Love to Learn...David Elkind
Medicare Made Easy...Charles Inlander
Horse Sense...John Mettler, Jr., D.V. M.
McGraw-Hill 36 Hour Management Course...Lester Bittel
Hawaii Access...Richard Wurman
Wine Routes of America...Jan Aaron
Entrepreneur's Guide to Doing Business with the Federal Government...Charles Bevers
Beyond the Ivy Wall, 10 Essential Steps to Graduate School Admission...Howard Greene
Women Married to Alcoholics...Morris Kokin
A House with Four Rooms...Rumer Godden
The New Medically Based No-Nonsense Beauty Book...Deborah Chase
The Elementary School Handbook: Making the Most of Your Child's Education...Joanne Oppenheim
The Art of Mexican Cooking...Dania Kennedy
San Francisco: The Ultimate Guide...Randolph Delehanty
A Piece of Cake...Susan Purdy

FICTION

Frigor Mortis (M)...Ralph McInerny
There's Something in the Backyard...Richard Snodgrass
Twilight of the Dawn...Elizabeth Nell Dubus
Discovery...Thomas Hoving
Pilgrim's Rules of Etiquette...Taghi Modarressi
Three-legged Horse...Ann Hood
Some Can Whistle...Larry McMurtry
The Other Side...Mary Gordon
Loyalties...Julie Ellis
Murder in a Cold Climate (M)...Scott Young
Fourcault's Pendulum...Umberto Eco
The Dark Half...Stephen King
Ultimate Prizes...Susan Howatch
The Bellarosa Connection...Saul Bellow
Nemesis (SF)...Isaac Asimov

(M) Mystery (SF) Science Fiction

Kris Swanson Sculpture Show

Valley native Kris Swanson's sculptures will be on display in a "Christmas Preview of Sculpture" at the Carmel Valley Inn Dec. 14-22. There will be an opening reception Dec. 14 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the inn at the corner of Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel High Presents Winter Concert Dec. 1

The Carmel High School music department will present a winter concert at Carmel's Sunset Center Friday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Entiled "The Classics and all that Jazz," the performance is free, but sponsors said donations will be accepted.

The program will include selections by the band, the jazz combo, and the orchestra. Dick Robbins will direct, and sponsors said everyone is welcome.

Valley Road Project Environmental Concerns

The public is invited to a preliminary discussion on potential environmental aspects of the Carmel Valley Road project extending four lanes from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road. It will be held at Mid Carmel Valley fire Station from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 27.

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Our Animal Friends

By Araby Colton

Tarantulas As Friends

Maybe you don't think of tarantulas as friends. Maybe when you see one of these great hairy creatures you freeze, gasp, beat a hasty retreat, or, if driving, try to run it over.

Well, you shouldn't. The scientists tell us that if all the spiders in the world were exterminated, the human race would quickly follow. This is because the insect population of the world, which outnumbers the vertebrate population by millions to one, is largely bent on eliminating humankind by destroying our food supply. The spiders, the arachnids, are our most potent ally in this unending war. Spiders in England and Wales, alone, consume 200 trillion insects annually, a figure which exceeds the weight of the entire human population.

The tarantula is known as a wolf spider; her scientific family name is Lycosidae. She (and we'll use the feminine because the spider world seems to be dominated by the ladies) is called wolf because she gets her food not in a web, but by laying in wait at the mouth of her burrow, and then catching her prey in a quick dash, somewhat as a wolf does. She might be called the cheetah of the arachnids.

Incidentally, contrary to myth, she does not jump, at least no more than about two inches. And, to lay by its heels another myth, her bite is not dangerous to humans. She bites only if afraid for her life, and the bite is only slightly irritating. Her venom immobilizes her insect prey, and then liquifies the bug's inner parts, so that Mrs. T can then suck up the fluids. Neat, eh?

The tarantulas we see in late summer and early autumn are all looking for mates. The tan ones are the girls, the blacks are the boys. Although Mrs. T. is not a loving wife (she will turn her erstwhile husband into a tasty meal if he doesn't leave the nuptial bed fast enough) she is one of the most devoted mothers in the entire animal kingdom, not excluding homo sapiens.

She carries her egg sac around with her for weeks until the babies are ready to hatch, giving it regular sun baths, protecting it with her life if necessary. At hatching time, she splits the sac, and the freed babies run up her legs and perch on her back, all two or three hundred of them.

She carries them on her back for six months. If some fall off she stops, and waits for them to climb back on. Once they are ready to take off on their own she is ready to let them go. No silver cord here.

She does not mature sexually until she is about ten years old, and may live as long as 20 years. Her eyesight is better than most spiders. Her total deafness is compensated for by an unusually acute sense of feeling.

She picks her way slowly and deliberately, usually not straying far from her burrow. Tarantulas kept as pets often become tame enough to enjoy being held and petted. They need some sand and rocks, a hiding place for privacy, water—soaked cotton for moisture, and non-flying insects for food—meal worms from the pet store will do nicely.

Her close relative, the scorpion, is the oldest inhabitant of the earth, arriving 400 million years ago, about 390 million years before *homo sapiens*. Surely she deserves our respect.

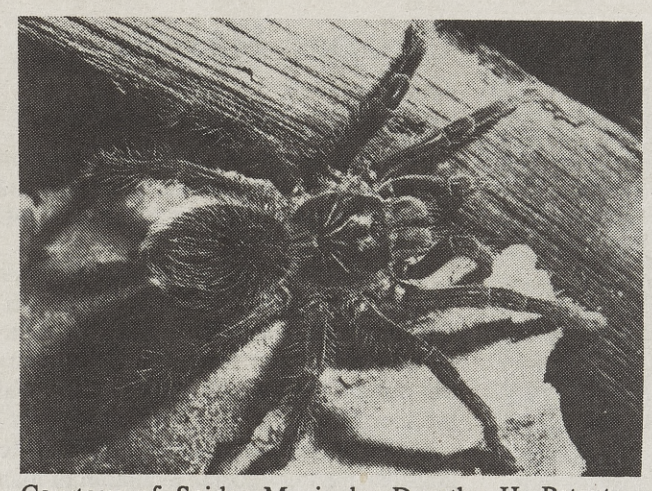
All in all, Mrs. T. is a fascinating, gentle, non-dangerous and enormously useful member of Nature's system.

She is also an exciting experience. If you are brave enough to stoop down, and place your hand quietly in front of her, and if you're not giving off noxious fumes of fear, she may crawl up onto your open palm.

As Gladys Conklin says, in her charming children book, *Tarantula*, of the tarantula she has taken on her hand,

"I close my eyes,
I don't feel him leave.
His touch is light and airy,
like a soft breeze blowing
across my hand."

Note: Suggested reading: *The Life of the Spider* by John Crompton.



Courtesy of Spider Magic by Dorothy H. Patent

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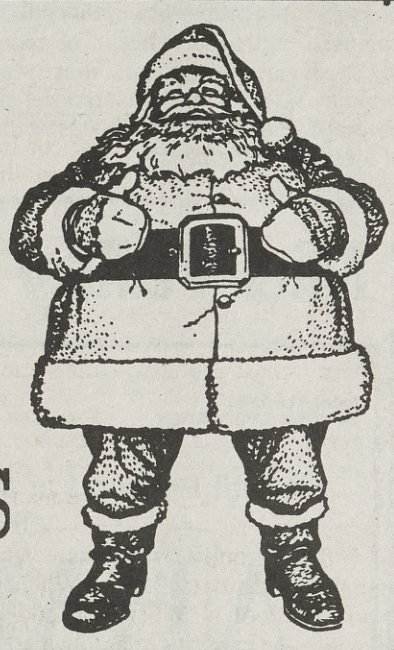

"Shops of Dickens' Village"
Handpainted Porcelain
Made Exclusively For ©Department 56

There are two HOLIDAY HUTCH shops in Carmel. The original HOLIDAY HUTCH opened in 1974 on Mission Street between 5th and 6th in Carmel-By-The-Sea. The demand for quality Christmas tree ornaments exceeded the capacity and parking available at the original shop. So, now there is another HOLIDAY HUTCH in the CROSSROADS SHOPPING VILLAGE. ALL THE BEST OF 130 SOURCES WORLDWIDE.

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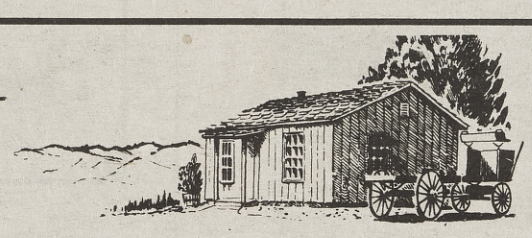

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Murphy Permit

Continued from page 9

stroyed, Murphy said, the cement columns holding them being ripped from the ground.

Finding that an emergency did exist on the property, County Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis signed a permit for emergency erosion control work late last month. The permit, developed in consultations with the Coastal Commission, Fish & Game, and the National Park Service, added 15 conditions to the plan that Murphy's consultants had submitted.

They included provisions that all loose material not used in restoring the hillsides be stored in a proper place, that a County-approved "independent agent" be appointed to supervise the work, that Murphy provide $2 million in insurance liability coverage, and that all streambeds be cleared of loose graded materials.

Cooper Ranch

Continued from front page

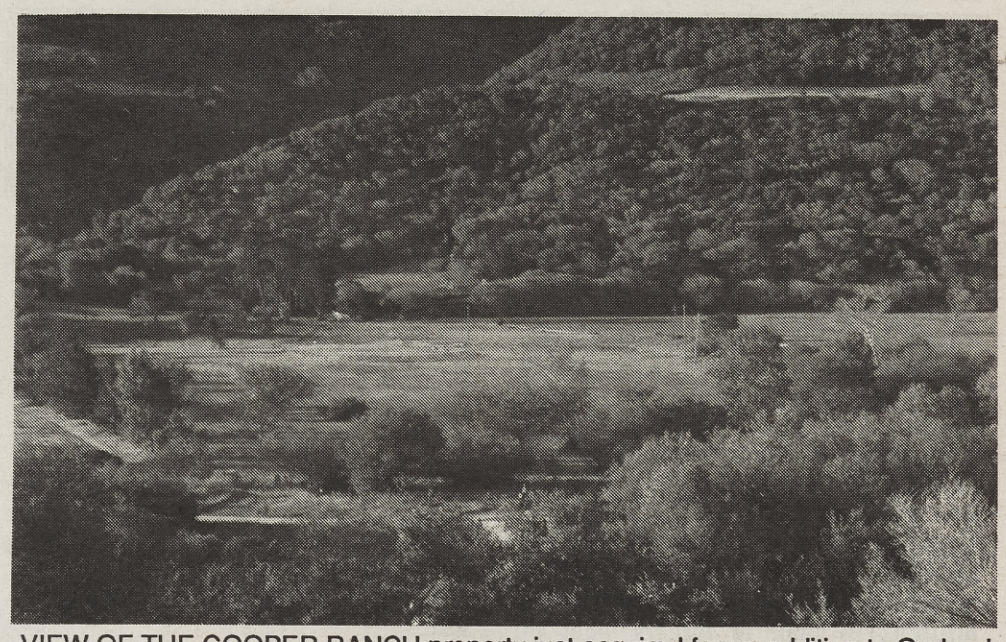
as office space, Tate said.

Public access to the proposed museum would have to be generally by foot as Garland Park has only one parking lot just south of Carmel Valley Road.

The old "Green Bridge" built after floods wiped out a bridge in 1959 is only 9 feet, 6 inches wide and could be used for occasional traffic from historical researchers but not by the general public, Tate told the society.

He suggested the society would need to consider having docents available to man the exhibits during hours when the museum was open.

The 145-acre ranch includes wooded hillslopes and flat floodplain land that was utilized as irrigated farmland in the past. It lies to the west of the present Garland Park boundary.



VIEW OF THE COOPER RANCH property just acquired for an addition to Garland Park. *Photo courtesy of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.*

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The Turkeys were donated by Mid Valley Merchants who wish everyone a very Happy Thanksgiving!

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Valley People

By Grace Darcy

Congratulations to Carmel Valley's WENDY DUFFY, the first woman ever to be named a judge in Monterey County. Last March, WENDY was named one of the county's Ten Outstanding Women for 1989 by the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women for her work in the district attorney's office.

Speaking of the Commission on the Status of Women, they are now seeking nominations for 1990's ten most outstanding women. Nomination forms are available through the commission.

The CV COMMUNITY CHAPEL THRIFT SHOP will hold its Christmas sale early in December. For information, call 659-3030.

Valley residents CAREY and DIANA CROCKETT will star in Something Sings, an evening of song with Max Robert at the Wharf Theater in Monterey 8 p.m., Dec. 13. The program will benefit the John XXIII Ministry in support of AIDS. Founder Father Al Syslo recently received the Ralph Atkinson Civil Liberties Award from the ACLU and a congressional award from Rep. Leon Panetta. Information at 649-5561.

The talented CAREY CROCKETT also has adapted and directed the classic comedy "Punch and Judy" for Family Fantasy Puppet Theater. The show will be presented at Del Monte Center Nov. 24 and on Saturdays and Sundays from Nov. 25 through Dec. 23. CAREY also has adapted and will direct "A Christmas Carol" for the Unicorn Theater. Performances will be Thursdays through Sundays, Nov. 30 through Dec. 17.

Relatives and friends of PAULA WAINWRIGHT gathered on Nov. 12 at the CV Community Youth Center to celebrate her birthday. Present were daughters ANNE JORDAN (with husband MICHAEL) and JOAN WENGLAND (with husband KENNARD), both from New Jersey, son WALTER from Alameda, and grandchildren ALISSA and RON GILMARTIN, also from New Jersey. Guests included MARY LOU and LEO BERTA; BARBARA BROWN; JUDY and DAVID CASWELL; MILLIE and STEVE DONAHUE and sons STEVEN, DARREN, and BRENDAN; RUTH and DALE GINGERICH; MARVIN GOLDSTEIN and CARISSA CHAPELET.

Also, PHILIPPA HASTINGS; JEANELLE and ROY KAMINSKE; SHEILA LA RUE; NANCY HIRSCH; DAVID AND KATHIE MCCRARY LOOP and KATHIE'S son, LUCAS. Also, EVELYN NOLT; ANN OLIVIER; DIANE OLIVER and daughter MELISSA; LINDA OLIVIER and MARK SPINDLER with daughter ANYSSA; SUE PARRIS and son GREGORY; KAREN and GARY PENNINGTON with children GIN and CODY; SHARON SANDS and JONATHAN LANGFORD; RITA and BOB SEGER; LENORE SIMON; KAY SPINDLER; and MARGO SUMMERS.

MARGARET BONNINGTON is once again a deacon at CV Community Chapel while the chapel's secretary, ANNETTE PELLETTE, has resigned. Her baby is expected in December.

Happy Birthday to ADAM CAMPBELL and MATTHEW LARSON (both Nov. 22), BUD CARLSON, FRAN LIBBY and MARVIN PYLATE (all Nov. 27) and PETER MECKEL (Nov. 28) and GRAHAM MATTHEWS III (Dec. 2).

Welcome home to LINDA and JIM INGRAM and children BRANDON, JENNIFER and newcomer RYLAND, back from a lengthy stay in Eureka.

Family and friends held a surprise 40-year birthday party for SHERI TATE Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, at the C.V. Community Center. Sheri and family have lived in the Valley for 17 years. Sheri is active in 4-H arts and crafts leadership with her two daughters, CARRIE and KRISTINE, and is always busy with home improvement projects and family related duties. Her husband, GARY TATE, is the district manager for the Regional Park District.

See you next time?

SPCA Benefit Shop Needs a New Home

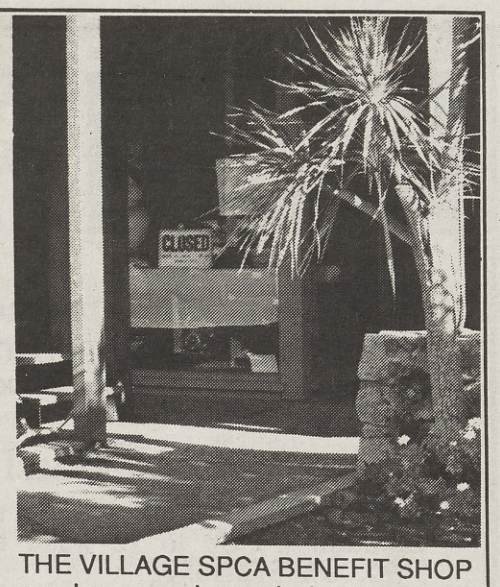
Since the two-story Del Fino Plaza building has been sold, the Village Benefit Shop of the SPCA is looking for new quarters.

"They're going to put in an antique store so we have to move," said Harriet Mayland, a volunteer who mans the resale store.

"We donated nearly $10,000 to the SPCA last year from sales in our store," she added. "We need about 400 square feet, and we can only pay $400 in rent."

"I keep hoping someone would be willing to rent us space for $400 and donate the difference in their regular rent to get a tax deduction," she said. "We really do a service in the area."

The store sells items that have been donated for resale. Tennis professional Tracey Ullman gave them some of her tennis clothes, and movie star Kim Novak donated "all her gold chains," Ms. Mayland said.



THE VILLAGE SPCA BENEFIT SHOP needs a new home before its lease runs out Jan. 1 at Del Fino Plaza.
Sun Photo by Isabelle Hall

"A lot of people give us a lot of beautiful things," she added. "If we get larger items, we cooperate with shops in Carmel and Pacific Grove."

Carmel High Parents Meet

The Carmel High School Padre Parent Board will meet Thursday, Dec. 14, at the home of Beth Stratton, 4 Marquard Road, Carmel Valley, at 12:30 p.m.

Sponsors asked those attending to bring two dozen cookies with the reciepe, and they urged all parents of high school student to join the group.

New Resale Shop Aids Community

The Yellow Brick Road, a new resale shop sponsored by the Carmel Presbyterian Church, has collected and contributed $3,500 to worthy community causes after only three months of operation.

The shop, staffed by 38 volunteers, is adjacent to the Barnyard on Carmel Rancho Lane, specializing in what sponsors call "gently used" and new children's and adult's clothing, toys, accessories, jewelry, small appliances and collectibles.

It already has contributed more than $3,500 to worthwhile charities after only three months of operation. Sponsors said $1,500 went to the Rape Crisis Center, $500 to the Door of Hope and $1,500 to the Red Cross for earthquake relief.

Donations are accepted at the church on Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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CARMEL VALLEY
C.V. Begonia Gardens
Farm Center Country Store
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Murphy's Lumber
Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant
CASTROVILLE
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Hook & Ladder Ice Cream
Jet Gas Station
FELTON
Family Shoe Repair
Tampico Restaurants
GILROY
Jet Gas Station
Quik Stop Markets
Participating 7-11's
GONZALES
Gonzales Don-Chon #2 Market
GREENFIELD
Greenfield Meat Locker
Greenfield True Value Hardware
HOLLISTER
American Feed & Farm Supply
The Bookstore
Country Village Florist
Hollister Feed Store
Hollister Video
Jessie's Donut House
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Marina One Hour Photo
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Bob Hall Goodyear
Pacific Trim & Tone Salon
Portofino Cafe
Wash A Pet
PRUNEDALE
Fins & Furs
Jet Gas Station
Old Stage Peddlers
Record Works
Particpating 7-11's
Van's Shoes
SALINAS
Allen & Sons Jeweler
Becks Shoes
BVS Bay Video
Bumbleberry Restaurant
Brass Rail Restaurant
Rotten Robbie's Gas Station
Collier Feed and Supply
Country Village Florist
Fantastic Sam's
Futons & Such
Gas N Go
Graeber Gardens
Gotay's Cake Decorating
Green's Camera
Jet Gas Station
Life Unlimited Health Center
Little Caesar's Pizza
Longs Drugs, E. Alisal
Lord Byron's Pizza & Pub
Monterey Bay Sleep Center
N. John Wilde, MD
Natividad Drycleaners
Northridge Pet Center
One Stop and Shop
Peninsula Arts & Crafts
Peppertree Restaurant
Play Pen
Quik Stop Market
Rosie's Fashions
Salinas Radio & Hobbie
Participating 7-11s
Smokey Key Service
Standard Furniture
Statements Fashion & Beauty
Sugar N Spice Kids Clothes
Swenson's Ice Cream
Trigger Hill Trading Post
Valley Automotive
Video Comm Source
Yogurt City
SAND CITY
Monterey Mattress Company
SANTA CRUZ
Alternative Motors
B P Station
Cali-Feed & Pet Supply
Consolidated Office Distributions
Jet Gas Station
Rotten Robbie's Gas Station
Santa Cruz Mitsubishi
Straight Forward Alignment
SCOTT'S VALLEY
Jet Gas Station
Kings Paint & Paper
Participating 7-11's
SEASIDE
Copy Express
Golden China Restaurant
Bob Hall Goodyear
Jet Gas Stations
Joys of Art
Little Caesar's Pizza
Quik Stop Market
Monterey Adult Schol
Mr. Lubrication
Music World
Participating 7-11's
SOQUEL
Jet Gas Stations
King's Paint & Paper
WATSONVILLE
Airport Auto Body
B P Station
C&N Tractors
KOE-C-O Feed & Pet Supply
Participating 7-11's

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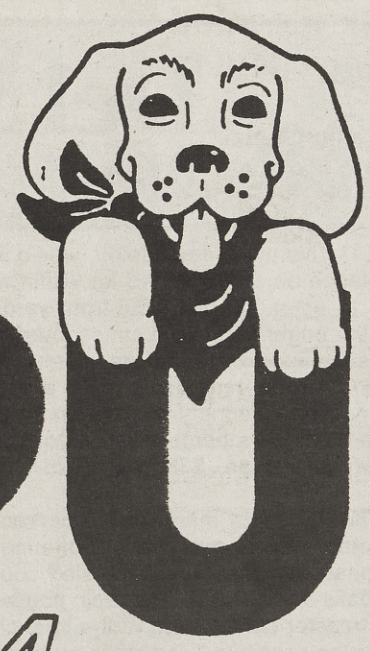

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GOING...GOING...GONE! Nice clean home in-move in condition. Lots of new tile and much more! In-law's quarters are also included in this price of only $265,000! 372-4500.

ALMOST NEW!

WATER VIEW! Ideal home for the couple or family that wishes to live in a conveineint location. One-year-old two-story Monterey home with ocean view, 3 bdr., 2.5 baths, super kitchen & berber carpets. Owner selling due to business reasons. Offers invited. $385,000. 625-3300.

SUNNY CORRAL DE TIERRA

GREAT VALUE! 3 bdr. 2 bath with decks & hot tub overlooking private 3.9 acres zoned for horses. Bonus room/office downstairs with private entrance. Satellite dish & solar heating. Asking $350,000. 625-3300.

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS!

MINUTES FROM CARMEL! Did you know that just minutes from Carmel you can have the tranquility of country living in the warmth of a gracious, beautiful, contemporary? Spacious, bright, airy, private, expensive decking with spa & amenities galore! $550,000. 625-3300.

100 Clock Tower Place, Suite 100, Carmel, CA 625-3300
888 Munras Avenue, Monterey, CA 372-4500

Del Monte REALTY COMPANY

NEW ON THE MARKET! This newly-remodeled, well-built Carmel home is quietly tucked away behind a fence on an oversized lot within walking distance to town. Walk through the gate to enter the delightful front yard & patio area. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the bright & cheerful atmosphere of this treasure. Enjoy the large living room with its fireplace, bookshelves, recessed lighting and bay window. There are bleached wood & terra cotta floors. The dining area offers views of the patio area. The kitchen, bath & laundry have been up-dated. There are 2 bedrooms & a bonus room ideal for a home office. Don't miss this charmer with its Southern exposure. Two-car garage. **$385,000.** 625-0300.

REMODELED IN CARMEL! This marvelous 3-bedroom, 2-bath unique adobe home is nestled on a totally private oversized lot offering tranquil views of the distant mountains. The beautifully-tiled sunshine-filled courtyard with its fountain is surrounded by mature oaks and garden. The main house is completely remodeled, and has a patio off the master suite to add to the total charm. You can stay cozy with 2 fireplaces, one in the spacious living room and one in the master bedroom. There is even a separate guest house with its own patio. **$525,000.** 625-4111.

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION! A 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Pebble Beach home with outlook through towering pines towards Monterey Bay. All rooms are on the main floor except the 25' x 17' recreation room on the lower level. Outstanding features are the cathedral ceiling & marble-trimmed fireplace in the living room, which opens onto a large deck, and spacious master suite with see-through fireplace, dressing area & tiled garden tub. Island kitchen will have a delightful breakfast sunroom and there is a formal dining room. Scheduled for completion by the end of '89, there is still time for buyer to choose colors and other finishing touches. **$597,000.** 647-7494.

ENGLISH COUNTRY TUDOR! A fabulous home meticulously built on 1.7 landscaped acres in Carmel Valley only minutes drive from Carmel. Timeless in character, flawless in design, this estate home offers exquisite wall & window coverings with coordinated hand-painted tiles, sinks & mirrors by Marzi. Finely-milled crown molding, archways, wainscotting & cabinets throughout are hand-crafted. High ceilings in the generous-sized rooms add spaciousness & outstanding features include 4 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 7 bathrooms, wonderful "great room" off dream kitchen, play room, solarium/sunroom, large office, mirrored exercise room & more! English flower gardens, private well, stone hedges, walkways, spa, tennis court, gazebo & gated entry. **$2,200,000.** 625-0300.

CARMEL 625-0300 Junipero near Fifth; 624-0300 Ocean near Lincoln
MONTEREY 655-0300 666 Camino Aguajito near Fremont First Floor
PEBBLE BEACH 625-4111 The Lodge at Pebble Beach; 647-7494 The Inn at Spanish Bay

Valley Business Update

By Grace Darcy

The CV Chamber of Commerce has five newly elected directors. They are DANIEL BARDUZZI, THE RIDGE RESTAURANT; VICKI WOLPERT DUKE, CHAMISAL TENNIS CLUB; PATRICIA PORTER HOOVER, MAIL BOXES, ETC., Mid Valley; VIVIAN MILLER, FIRST INTERSTATE BANK AND PETER STUBER, LOS LAURELES LODGE. The Chamber will choose new officers at its annual Christmas Party on Dec. 14 at PETER and SHERI COAKLEY'S VALLEY LODGE.

SHARON COATES is the new manager of RIPPLING RIVER CENTER, according to PAT SKINNER of the Housing Authority of the County of Monterey which runs the center. She replaces LINDA and CHARLES CARTER who were at the center for several years.

ILLIA THOMPSON is back home after a week in Rancho La Puerta where she was guest lecturer and also presented her workshop entitled "Dialogue with Self." Almost simultaneously, LOCKSIN THOMPSON, ILLIA'S husband and owner of BLACKTHORNE HOT TUBS, was elected chair of the International Spa and Hottub Council at the council's convention in Orlando, Florida.

KIM SILVER, bartender at THE RUNNING IRON two days a week, also is a partner with SUSANNA COLLARD-JOHNSON, in an in-home catering enterprise called INTIMATE DINING CATERING.

MELANIE KELSAY is the new manager at TRU-CUTS HAIR CUTTING at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

CV's COLLEEN POPKEY is now a partner (with KEN GREGG, also Carmel Valley) in KENITA's HAIR DESIGN on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

DIANE STEGMAN is expanding her FARM CENTER FRAMING shop at 24000 Robinson Canyon Road with the opening of THE LOFT to showcase artwork for sale just in time for Christmas. The new store is on top of the FARM CENTER STORE and is open by appointment.

LYNNE WHITE, assistant manager of CARMEL VALLEY INN, reports that the popular roast beef/calmari buffets have been discontinued until after the first of the year.

Demographics Show Robust Trade Area

Newly gathered demographic data show a boomerang-shaped trade area stretching from the Valley down the Big Sur coast has about 31,000 residents, 1,300 businesses with payrolls totaling $182 million a year and average family income of $64,000 annually.

Covering Carmel, unincorporated Carmel, Carmel Valley, the Big Sur Coast and Pebble Beach, the report was prepared by Urban Decision Systems, a San Francisco consulting firm, for the Organizing Committee, a group seeking to establish a new bank in the Village.

The information also showed that 1,319 businesses in the trade area have a total of 11,386 employes and that deposits in banks and savings and loans in the area total nearly $600 million.

The 1980 and estimated 1990 and 2005 populations for the areas, based on Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments data, were:

	1980	1990	2005
•Carmel	4,707	5,160	6,070
•Uninc. Carmel	4,608	5,269	5,531
•Carmel Valley	11,208	13,263	14,576
•Big Sur Coast	1,271	1,541	1,632
•Pebble Beach	5,245	6,140	7,333

As for the business communities in those areas, the report showed:

	Firms	Employes	Payrolls (000s)
•Carmel	491	4,037	53,853
•Carmel Rancho	192	944	17,318
•Uninc. Carmel	383	3,039	50,492
•Village*	163	821	12,792
•Pebble Beach	90	2,545	47,384

* Within a six mile radius

As for who makes up the population in the areas, the report said:

	Households	Median age	Avg. Family Income
•Carmel	4,866	47.2	$47,510
•Unincorp. Carmel	4,694	49.1	68,787
•Village*	3,082	37.4	57,679
•Pebble Beach	2,009	51.3	81,624

In making the consultants' report available, Roger Williams, one of the organizers for a new bank, said that if the information is useful to people, "it will be the nascent Bank Of Carmel Valley's first service to the community."

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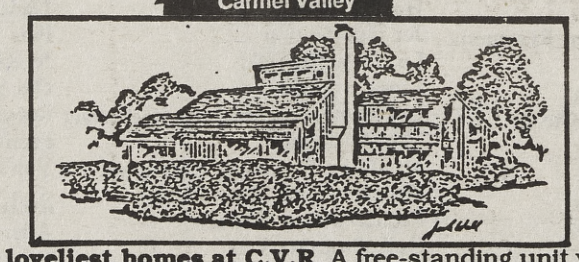
Carmel Valley



One of the loveliest homes at C.V.R. A free-standing unit with a two-car garage. Privately situated near the Club House with gorgeous views down the 15th Fairway. Special Features: Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling and exposed beams, dining room, gourmet kitchen, two master bedroom suites, plus guest bedroom, large deck and central air conditioning.
Condo Living At Its Best!!!.....$575,000

Cornish & Carey, The Residential Company
26385 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Suite 101 Carmel, CA 93923
625-6225

Home Sales

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period of Oct.17 through Oct. 31. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid the county.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of the estimated sales price. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Carmel

SANTA FE STREET. Gordon H. and Elizabeth H., Parker to Lewis R. & Barbara E. Weinstein. $425,000.
CRESPI AVENUE. Nicholas Jr. and June S. Cornea & Isla Dev. Co. Ltd. to James S. & Jessie L. West. $425,000.
LINCOLN STREET Russell & Kyung Hi Levin to Sydney R. & Dorothy B. Parker. $300,000.
LOBOS STREET. Sheldon Satnik to Herbert S. & Mary A.Erskine. $450,000.
4TH AVENUE. Beth E. Petersen to Doyle & Mary Mores. $350,000.
CARMELO STREET. Gideon & Yaeli Raz & Arez Raz to Tescher-Levett Investment, Inc. $535,000.

Greater Carmel

3007 ALTA DRIVE. William J. & Bette Lou Knoll to Dawn Dodge. $365,000.
24965 HATTON ROAD. Bobby F. Longino to Timothy A. & Lisa C. Mallery. $360,000.
24789 PESCADERO DRIVE. Eagle Development Corp. to Jerry D. Hall. $440,000.

Lower Carmel Valley

26250 JEANETTE ROAD. Lionel W. Levin to Roger K. & Virginia M. Summit. $410,000.
HACIENDA CARMEL William S. McClain to Jocelyn A. & B. Miriam Reeves. $89,000.
25773 TIERRA GRANDE DRIVE. Jean Alex Loutian to Christopher & Pamela Carroll. $335,000.
25881 RANCHO ALTO DRIVE. Doral B. Eardley to Walter A. & Doris G. Klees. $430,000.
25840 TIERRA GRANDE DRIVE. Frederick D. & Judith E. Concolino to Richard E. Jackson & Elsa H. Con. $465,000.
36 HIGH MEADOW DRIVE. Fred Seely, Jr. to Michael D. & Penelope F. Montgomery. $215,000.
9681 SYCAMORE COURT. Patrick F. Sweeney to Olin S. Jr. & Maria J. Ward. $310,000.
228 HACIENDA CARMEL. William K. Deal to Frank F. & Marian W. Fee. $170,000.
26570 CANADA WAY. Ira L. & Carol A. Pomeroy to Angel C. & Barbara J. Vega. $345,000.
239 HACIENDA CARMEL. Security Pacific Bank to David M. & Shirley H. Allen. $185,000.

Upper Carmel Valley

165 CHAPARRAL. David & Sally Lenington to Edward H. & Paula A. Day. $300,000.
237 VISTA VERDE. Angelo Varriano & Louis J. Kennedy to Mark T. & Linda C. McGraw. $350,000.

South Coast

HIGHWAY 1 South. Gerald D. & Leanore J. Barton to Warren K. & Barbara C. Nolursada. $640,000.
SPINDRIFT LANE. Robert K. & Ramona F. Anderson to Jerry Oster. $1,450,000.
2825 RIBERA ROAD. Jack R. & Mary M. Waltz to Betty Jo Cost. $438,500.
PALO COLORADO ROAD. Nir & Gina Aboutboul & John & Maria Favarloro to Eve E. Delunas & Roger P. Stilgenbauer. $210,000.
PALO COLORADO ROAD. Edward R. & Susan D. Fisher to Joseph Francis Edmondson. $75,000.

Realtors Suggest Fax Signature Backups

With the rapid growth of facsimile machines, commonly called "fax," the National Association of Realtors (NAR) has recommended that original signatures also be obtained as a precautionary measure on real estate contracts.

Realtor News reports that a survey found no state or federal court decisions offering guidance on the validity of signatures on real estate contracts transmitted by fax.

The association newspaper surveyed various attorneys all of whom were willing to accept a faxed signature as valid but urged the additional security of having an original signature sent by overnight mail or verifying the signature in some other manner. In some states, it said clauses accepting faxed signatures have been added to standard residential real state contracts and predicted this would become common practice.

Claudia Rico, executive director of the Monterey Board of Realtors, told *The Sun* that the board accepts fax signatures on listing contracts and other critical information pertaining to the listing of property but does ask that it be backed up with an original.

"Fax fades," Ms. Rico said, "It disappears. Without a backup, there is no lasting legal support."

The Carmel Board of Realtors said it accepts fax signatures as legal.

On the question of signatures on sales contracts, Ms. Rico said, "We don't feel it's our business to get in the middle of our members' business except on an advisory basis."

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

ASSEMBLYMAN SAM FARR will address The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 579, at a special meeting Nov. 28, at 1:30 p.m. at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center.

THE YMCA OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA 1990 Youth Basketball League registration, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., available until Dec. 29. League play starts Jan. 8. The league is recruiting volunteer coaches and referees and will have its first meeting at 7 p.m., Dec. 7. 373-4167.

YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY'S annual winter concert, Saturday, Dec. 2, Madonna del Sasso Parish, 320 E. laurel Dr., Salinas, 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 3, Sunset Center, Carmel, 3 p.m.

MENSA, THE "INTERNATIONAL HIGH I.Q. SOCIETY," will administer qualifying tests in Salinas, Nov. 25. Reservations, Francis Cartier, 1029 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 39950.

THE THIRD ANNUAL WINE, ART AND TOY AUCTION benefit for the Waldorf School of the Monterey Peninsula, will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos and Ninth, 6:30 p.m. $5. 372-4677 or 394-2833.

Events

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL regular meeting, 6:30 a.m., each Thursday, Casa Munras Hotel Monterey. 373-3540

ANNUAL LUTEFISK DINNER, Sons of Norway, Aasgaarden Lodge #112, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8-9, New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Monterey, 6:30 p.m. For tickets and information, telephone 375-3885.

CARMEL REPUBLICAN WOMEN FEDERATED, annual meeting, Thursday, Dec. 7, Carmel Valley Country Club, 11:30 a.m. Phone 624-0709.

THE MONTEREY COUNTY THEATER ALLIANCE presents the 3rd Benefit and Artist Recognition Banquet, Ft. Ord Officer's Club, Dec. 4, 6 p.m.

JUDGE WENDY DUFFY, Monterey's first woman jurist, will swear in new officers at the Monterey County Women Lawyers Association meeting Nov. 29, 6:30 p.m., Crazy Horse Restaurant, Ramada Inn.

SECOND AND FOURTH Grade Pupils of All Saints' Episcopal Day School will have an art exhibition at Carmel Valley manor Hallway Gallery Dec. 2 through Dec. 31. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL Winter Concert will be held at Sunset Center on Friday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m., featuring holiday entertainment from the classics to jazz.

SECOND AND FOURTH Grade Pupils of All Saints' Episcopal Day School will have an art exhibition at Carmel Valley manor Hallway Gallery Dec. 2 through Dec. 31. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL Winter Concert will be held at Sunset Center on Friday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m., featuring holiday entertainment from the classics to jazz.

PLAY DAY at Trail and Saddle Club, 9 a.m., Nov. 26, E. Garzas Road, 659-5277.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL students will participate in the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony Dec. 15 in front of Carmel Plaza.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE will hold its annual Christmas Crafts Fair Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the College Center.

MONTEREY PENINSULA MUSEUM of Art will present "Christmas in Monterey" with the 21st annual Festival of Trees, Nov. 30-Dec. 3, Monterey Fairgrounds.

SUSAN MCDONALD, harp soloist, will present a harp recital series, Nov. 22-25 as part of her master class at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley.

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH'S lyrical Mass In A will be featured when I Cantori Di Carmel starts its 9th season of concerts, Dec.1-2, Carmel Mission Basilica.

THE ANNUAL TREE OF LIFE of Hospice of the Central Coast tree lighting ceremony will take place Dec. 4, 5:30 p.m., Portola Plaza, Monterey.

FAMILY DAY AT THE CROSSROADS. Stagecoach rides with Santa, 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, Crossroads Shopping Center.

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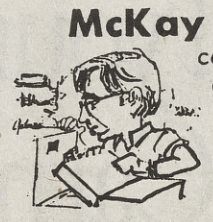

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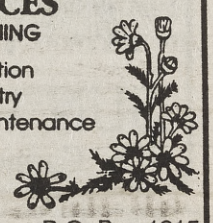

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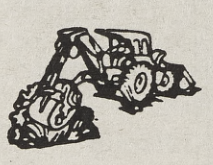

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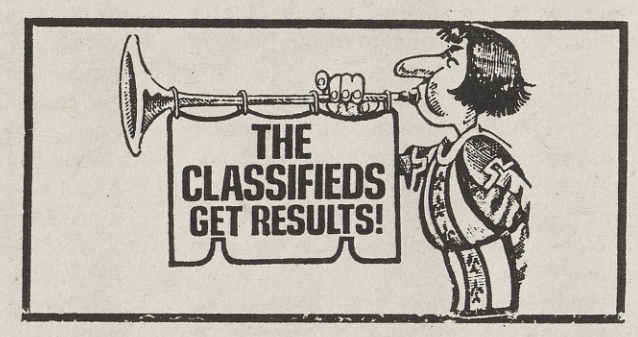

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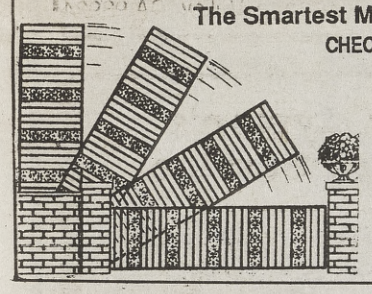

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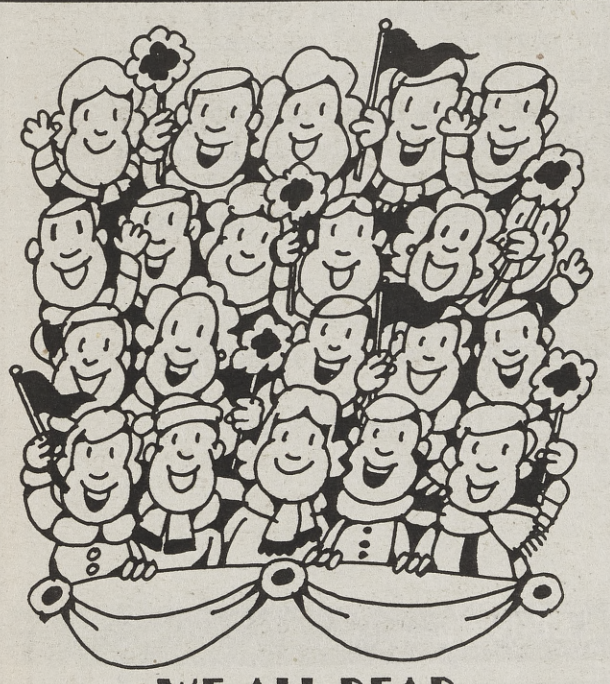

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Odello Ranch Plan Proposes Farm, Homes, Commercial Center

An Environmental Impact Report (EIR) submitted to the County proposes 76 single-family units and a commercial center housing a restaurant, farmer's market, grange hall and visitors center at Highway 1 just south of the Carmel River Bridge.

The proposal is the eighth to be submitted for the 134-acre property by the Odello family since 1962. No major project of this kind has been approved since adoption of the Carmel Area Land Use Plan (CLU) April 14, 1983, and the Coastal Implementation Plan for the area Jan. 5, 1988.

"The proposed project is consistent with all the elements" contained in the CLU, according to the EIR except it fails to provide public access on the Carmel River levee. The ranch is on the east side of Highway 1 just south of the Carmel River bridge, an area of extreme congestion during peak periods of tourist traffic.

"Whether the Coast Ranch project is contingent upon the completion of the Hatton Canyon Freeway will require additional review by the county prior to the disposition of this project," the EIR states although its conclusions appear clearly predicated on construction of the freeway by 1992.

Public and governmental agency comments on the EIR are due within the next 45 days after which the drafters, LSA Associates, Inc. of Point Richmond, Calif., prepare responses and a final EIR before public hearings are scheduled, possibly in February.

"The freeway project would be necessary to maintain acceptable service levels on Highway 1,....with or without the Coast Ranch projects," the EIR said. It also contemplates "other roadway improvements identified in the Carmel Valley Master Plan to upgrade Highway 1 along Carmel Valley Road, and to install a traffic signal at the Highway 1/Carmel Valley Road intersection."

The proposed project would replace the existing access to Highway 1 with another road slightly to the north. A traffic study prepared for Odello Brothers as part of the EIR estimated that the project would generate 2,815 daily trips. The two-lane road now carries approximately 10,800 vehicles per day.

The Odello ranch has been in agricultural production since the late 1880's. The 134.2-acre project site is a portion of the 305-acre property farmed by the Odello family for more than 60 years, first as tenant farmers and for about 35 years as owners, predominately for growing artichokes.

The family proposes to develop subdivision lots on 53.2 acres of the site for future development of 76 single-family units, 14 required "inclusionary" housing units and replacement of six existing farm-labor housing units. "Inclusionary" units are a county requirement for low-cost or employee housing. They would be for rent to on-site employees or for sale to moderate income households.

A 5-acre commercial center would be comprised of a 9,220-square foot restaurant, a 5,504-square foot farmer's market, a 4,400-square foot visitor's center, a 3,240 square foot grange hall and 975-square foot administration area. Also planned for this area are a water tower and market stands.

FARM WORKER'S HOUSES at the Odello Ranch artichoke farm on the east side of Highway 1 south of Carmel River Bridge where new development is planned. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

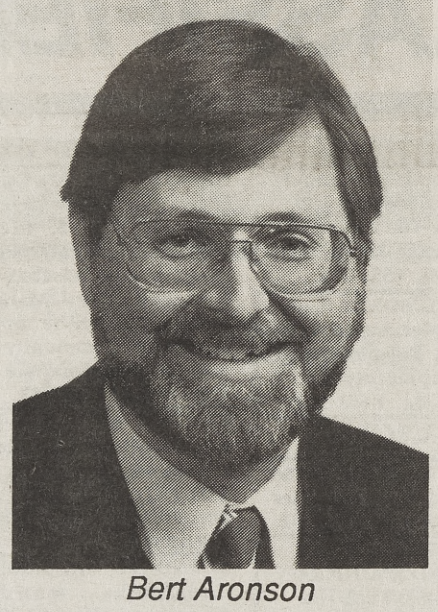
Approximately 34.5 acres of the site are proposed for permanent open space, either as Carmel River riparian open space, a buffer zone between residential and farmland uses, or along the hillsides.

An additional 46.5 acres would be used for farming operations, including an agricultural facility. The Odello family proposes to use the commercial center to market its own site-grown produce and produce from local farms.

Addressing other environmental concerns, the EIR said there would be an increase of 72 acre-feet per year of Cal-Am potable quality water consumption; however, there would be an overall net decline of 26 acre-feet per year in total water consumption because some 40 percent of the irrigated farmland would be converted to residential and commercial uses.

The CLU plan for the area requires a public access trail along the existing Carmel River levee. Odellos offered public access along the south levee.

Willow and cottonwood trees could be damaged during construction of such a trail, the EIR found. It also said the proposed project would impede access to the Carmel River for wildlife that currently travel to the river and suggested both native trees and vegetation be added to form a more complete wildlife corridor betwen the hills to the south of the project and the river.



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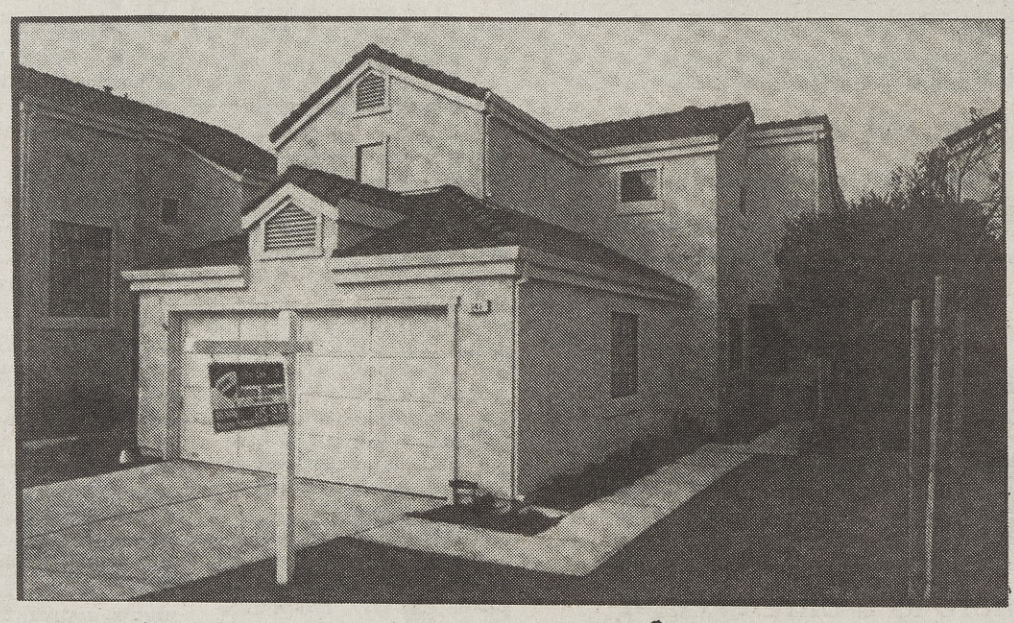

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